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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Jato Take-Off From Wheat Field



Three seconds after it began rolling, an Air Force C-47 zooms into the air from an Illinois wheat eld with the help of JATO (jet-assisted take-off). Capt. Jimmy Doolittle, Jr., is at the controls orced down October 31, plane could be retrieved only this way without tearing it down. (A. P. Wirs-

Supervisors Adopt Budget Nine Men Killed, Of \$2,700,542 for Year 16 Are Injured in

Christmas Records Total to Be Raised Kansas Explosion May Have Hit Peak

Department Stores Report Sales Lower Than '47 for Fifth Week

New York, Dec. 10 (47-The in Christmas buying, Dun and Bradstreet reported today.

Retail volume for the country as a whole during the week ended Wednesday, said the Dunand Bradstreet trade review, was estimated at two per cent below to two per cont above last year on a dollar basis.

By regions, the variations from last year were: New England and south, down two to up two; east, down one to up three; midwest, unchanged to up four; northwest, up two to up sixt southwest, up two to up

However, retail sales were up moderately to sharply from the previous week. Shoppers turned out in good numbers for Christ-

The retail volume of wearing apparel sales gained slightly. Food purchases were up, par-ticularly ment. There was a moderate decline in interest in furniture and housewares, and the demand for major appliances was down slightly. However, toys for the kiddles' stockings sold better than a year ago and general ferms suitable for gifts

Sales Reported Down

Washington, Dec. 10 Gh—Yule shoppers are on the verge of ending the Christmas sales records which have soared higher each

year of the past decade.
With only 13 more gift-buying that to go, department store sales have dropped below last year's mark for the fifth straight week, the Federal Reserve Board reported last night. This is the longest consecutive decline since

Some officials here said no longer can there be any doubt that price resistance and the living-cost squeeze, particularly on those in low income brackets, are

playing a part in the downtrend.
"Specials" blossoming out in store ads agross the nation showed many merchants agreed with that

Some storemen who earlier had anticipated continuation of "bijger and better" sales returns, now pln their hopes on a revival of prewar "last minute" shopping

Although some people attributed Although some people attributed the decline to unseasonable weather at the opening of the Christmas season, the F.R.B. report showed the sales drop was nation-wide, falling four per centunder the 1947 returns. The percentage decreases ranged from two per cent in the Boston area to eight pur cent in San Francisco.

While the department store while the department store sales are still high—measured by anything but 1947 standards—their lowered showing took on added significance when matched with other signs that inflationary forces have lost a lot of their

The sales downtrend emphasized they'll quit buying and inflation will be over the next day."

by Taxation Is \$1,268,530; Tops 47

A total gross budget of \$2,700, 542.02 for operation of Ulster county agencies and departments during 1949 was unanimously adopted Thursday evening by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, of which \$1,268,530.91 will have to be raised by local taxation. The balance of \$1,432,011.11 will be derived from refunds, charge backs and reimbursements from county, state and lederal

The budget tops this year's net-budget of \$1,079,153.17, by \$189,-377.74 or over 16 per cent, and is one of the highest budgets in '20,

years.

In 1930 the net budget was serious accidents were reported, strong and offices closed garly. No serious accidents were reported, although traffic was snarled at the went to \$1,707,316.44 but in 1932 the net budget dropped again to \$741,178.24 and remained under the million dollar mark for plosions which rocked a large area.

A summary of the budget re-ported by the Committee on Appropriations and unanimously

Total administrative cost \$320; Sions had not been determined but 789.06, as follows: Board of Suservial workers reported they bervisors \$40,896.87; County Auditor \$63,300; Commissioners of Election \$27,251.04; County Auditor \$63,300; Commissioners of Election \$27,251.04; County Auditor \$63,300; Commissioners of Election \$27,251.04; County Auditor \$63,500; Civil Service Commission \$10,972.80; Civil Service Commission \$5,501.60; Undistributed and ripped would take over the mediation the structure, a part eight-story and such specific jobs as working and part five-story building, were not damaged although most of expenses \$142,500; Utster County the windows were blown out.

Publicity Fund \$3,500; Commis-

Publicity Fund \$3,500; Commissioner of Jurors \$3,300.

Total Judicial cost \$171,146.98 as follows: County Judge \$13,175; District Attorney \$14,267; Sheriff \$67,853.02; Children's Court \$4,519.34; Surrogate \$13,492; Clerk of the Court \$10,940.61; Supreme Court \$45,000; Coroners \$1,500; Tustices of the Page and Con Justices of the Peace and Con-stables \$400.

Education Costs.

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Total educational costs \$33,580.00 as follows: District: school
superintendents \$2,800; Home
Bureau \$7,600; Farm Bureau \$10,790; 4-H Clubs \$10,240; Committee on Bovine Disease Control
\$2,000; County Officers Association \$150.
Total taxes \$1,447.57 as follows:
Tax refunds, county and town
share \$1,447.57.
Total highways \$204,243 for
salaries, printing county road fund

salaries, printing county road fund appropriation of \$50,000, bridge fund \$65,000, snow removal \$40,000, machinery fund of \$25,000, and other bills of committee on highway accounts.

Protection of persons, and property total fund \$89,212.26 as folerty total fund \$89,212.26 as follows: County clerk as registrar last night on a limited basis \$30,050.25; county sealer of through an emergency hookup weights and measures \$1,991.79; with other plants.

Insurance \$16,845.54; recording None of the major equipment Continued on Page Twenty-one

Blast Occurs at Tecumsch. 5 Miles East of Topeka; Debris Is Probed

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 10 (2)-Nine nen were killed and 16 injured in a series of blasts that shook a huge power and light plant near this state capital for almost 45 minutes, yesterday.

Rescue crews still gropped through debris today seeking other possible victims.
The explosions occurred in the pany's main plant and left To-peka, a city of 90,000, without electricity for several hours.

Hospitals operated on an emer-gency basis, elevators were stalled in downtown buildings and many

opted follows:

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ka. They were identified as C. A.
Allensworth, Arthur Dahlene, Alphonse Bryant, Charles Miller,
Roy Hamby, A. W. Freel, C. H.
Redenbaugh, Albert Sheahan and
L. F. Skart, Albert Sheahan and B. F. Skart, Albert Sheahan and Regeril, and New Zee-

H. F. Shay.

L. R. Beaver, 20, a plumber, land, gave this account of the blasts:

Bell France "First there was a muffled ex-plosion. It brought dust all around us. A few seconds later there was a powerful blast with. fire. It blew me down on my face and must have blown Sheahan (one of the dead) in the other direction. I ran out the south

Men swarmed from the building after the initial explosions. Axbestos workers on the roof were shaken and one tumbled down, but escaped injury. Steel framed windows were hurled as far as 100 feet from the plant. Power was restored to Topeka

British Dentists Battle Bevan Plan to Cut Earnings

dentists never had it so well. Under Britain's nationalized health service, providing "free" dental care, they have rocketed earns above 4,200 pounds.

into the big money. The dentists like the new sys-The dentists like the new sys-tem and they plan to fight tooth it figures dental costs at 7,000,000

The sales downtrend emphasized one high official's comment that when housewives decide one light that prices are too high, they'll quit buying and inflation will be over the next day."

The sales downtrend emphasized and nail Health Minister Aneurin pounds a year. The British Dentuck of the Bevan's decision to cut their earnings, made by treating Britons' ning at about four times that teeth and billing the Health Minister Aneurin pounds a year. The British Dentuck of the Bevan's decision to cut their earnings, made by treating Britons' ning at about four times that teeth and billing the Health Minister Aneurin pounds a year. The British Dentuck of the Bevan's decision to cut their earnings, made by treating Britons' ning at about four times that the buying and inflation will be over the next day."

Federal Reserve Report

A sign that the same thing each grossing more than 100 densettice.

A sign that the same thing each grossing more than 12,000. Dentists formerly put the bite each grossing more than 12,000. Dentists formerly put the bite on patients for seven shillings six pence. (\$1,59) when they filled a showing that business loans also are making some 6,000 pounds. The ministry pays from 21.

Accompand that business loans also are making some 6,000 points; tooth. The ministry pays from 21 shillings to three pounds (\$12) per November.

Coupled with that was an even where the average dentist used to continued on Page Twenty-one continued on Page Twenty-one continued on Page Twenty-one continued on Page Eleven

London, Dec. 10 (P)—British and found it hard as pulling teeth to collect that.

History Britain's nationalized Beyan has proposed that, offec-

Cuts are imperative, he said, because costs are far exceeding esti-

Bevan said more than 100 den- than they were in private prac-

One Health Ministry official said Continued on Page Eleven

Withdrawal

Meeting Canceled

Special Committee Won' Hold Session; Note Is Satisfactory

Paris, Dec. 10 (A)-A United Nations official said Israel agreed ewish siege of 1,200 Egyptian roops trapped at Faluja, in the Negev desert of southern Pales-

Negev, the official said.

This would permit the Egyptian force at Faluja, besieged almos since the start of the Israeli October offensive in the Negev, to ge:

which is considering the Nego-situation. Aubrey S. Eban of Is rael had been expected to tell the committee the Faluja forces be freed.

replace the shattered truce in Pal-estine with an armistice. Bunche said he was notifying his chief of staff, U. S. Brig. Gen. Wil-liam E. Riley, to begin negotia-tions with Israeli, field command-ers immediately.

ers immediately.

Release of the garrison would remove one of Egypt's most important declared objections to entering armistice talks with the Jew-

May Review Resolution

Approximately 150 men were scenes to make up the commission Approximately 150 men, were scenes to make up the commission working in or near the building, are the United States, France and Sixty of them were power plant Belgium, whose representatives employes. The others were constitute the present truce con

France, and Brazil and New Zea-

Belgium proposed inclusion of Nazareth, the town in lower Galilee where Jesus Christ spent

places.

ted in the General Assembly morning while it was still debating

to the U.N. 1947 Palestine Parti-tion Plan and the proposals of Count Folke Bernadofte, the slai : mediator, for readjustment of that plan. Election of the Conciliation Commission would be left to the dom. States, Russia, Britain, France and China.

Israel's chances for U.N. mem-

bership this year faded.

A meeting of the Security Coun-

and Canada, which hold key votes among the 11 nations on the courcil, had wanted action delayed ur til the General Assembly voted Palestine settlement plan,

tomorrow and meet in New Yor next April. A two-thirds majority of Assembly members voting is necessary to confirm an applicant after the security Council recormends admission.

Rev. Dr. Seeley III



Edward J. Lada (above), 28, former paratrooper of Newark, N. J., was jailed by the U. S. N. J., was jalled by the U. S. Army because he had no military entry permit after he hitch-hiked from Paris to Berlin, through Russian guards and German police "just to visit my girl." The girl, Ursula Schmidt of Zehlendorf, was not allowed to visit him. They met when he was a nost average manager in Bernost was a page of the second of the second second of the sec enlist in the army and "marry my girl." Officers said this prob ably would not be permitted be-cause regulations require that Lada be sent out of Germany. (A.P. photo via radio from Berlin

Sass Tells Primary B'nai B'rith Lodge Functions in U.S.

Service Club Delegates lie co Attend Session at Local Club Rooms, Wall Street

Safeguarding the eminent dignity of the individual—the primary function of a democracyis an objective of the B'nai B'rith organization, which, seeks to further this program with the cooperation of other local societies

This in essence was the purpose of the gathering at the Bhai Brith Lodge Thursday evening when representatives of service clubs fraternal veteran and civic heard Morris Sass from the na-tional organization outline the purpose and functions of Bhal Brith and the Anti-Defamation League of that body and describe the progress toward human rights and equalities in communities

Arthur Ewig welcomed the guests and prefaced his introduction of the speaker with a resume of the program the lodge has been carying out in Kingston, which included the appearances of speakers from the American Lecture Bureau, Harold Russell Continued on Page Eight

Negro Treatment Called Blot on U.S.

Than in 1900

committee of civic leaders from all sections of the country said all sections of the country said tomless barrel into which the today the treatment of Negroes United States might have to pour in Washington is a blot on all money and material resources for America's reputation for free- many years to come

half century ago.

Citing case after case of segregation of Negroes in housing, document said: Horatio Alger had a col-

ored face, he would have a hard time in the capital today. He would first be judged, not by his merit, but by his skin."

The report said visitors from

Chambers Quits

Magazine Post Chinese Reds Try Hiss' Wife To Cross Hwai River To Talk to

President to Hear Threat to National Madame Chiang's Plea for Assistance

Wife of Chinese Leader Will Have Tea at Blair House With

Trumans Washington, Dec. 10 (A)-Presi-

dent Truman late today receives Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's personal appeal for new and far-reaching American aid to the hard-pressed

The wife of China's president was scheduled to go to Blair China still strove to break loose House—at 5 p. m. (E.S.T.) for tea with the Dweddent and Mrs. The China still strove to break loose from two big traps north of the Hwai. with the President and Mrs. Tru-

math.

The Chief Executive himself made clear that Mme. Chiang was going to see him about helping China. She held two conferences the defenses along the river. with Secretary of State Marshall

her appeal, indications were that line between Nanking and Pengpulies condial reception and a promise to give the whole Chinese situation continuing serious study.

Officials on whom the President relies for advice appear to have lost confidence in the ability of Carpendiseims. Chiang Kaisahal's

would even consider one move suggested by some Chinese author-ities—that of assigning a major American military leader to go to China and make a new study of

the situation. to: (a) base her appeal on tradi-tional Chinese-American friend-ship, (b) urge the view that Nacountries and (c) emphasize that it is not yet too late to save China

rom Communism. Her plea will be made against the background of definite Chinese government proposals already laid before the White House and State

laration of support for Chiang, a speedup in the arms aid now being given, the assignment of a large military mission with authority virtually to run the war against the Communists, and at least three years of economic and military aid averaging about \$1,000,000,000 a

Leaders Say Segregation
Is More Current Now
Than in 1900

Year.

American authorities thus far have been wholly unwilling to go along with this plan of action. They are known to be extremely reluctant to take any steps which in effect would make this country responsible for assuring a victory Washington, Dec. 10 (P) — A over the Chinese Communists.

Their view has been that such a commitment would create a bot-

Troops Is Great; Bad Weather Hits Planes

Nanking, Dec. 10 (A)-Chinese Communist troops today were believed trying to cut in behind the Hwai river-last government defense line north of Nanking short of the Yangize itself.

Government sources said the

Communists are attempting to cross the Hwai at a bend in the river 90 miles northwest of Nan-This threat arose as the bulk of the government armies of East China still strove to break loose

A crossing of the Hwai in any force would cut off Nanking from the new base at Pengpu, 105 miles

The number of Red troops com-mitted to the operation was not cember 1:

While Mr. Truman offered no preliminary hint of his reaction to her appeal, indications were that line between Nanking and Pengpu.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government to recover its powers of leadership over the Chinese people and reverse the tide of Communist victories—with or without American help.

If is not known whether Mr. Truman and the State Department.

Truman and the State Department southward to the Yangtze along a with reverse one move recommendation of the mewspaper Sheng Pao said government troops had withdrawn the Grand Canal cities of Hwaiyin and Hwaian, about 110 miles north of Nanking and had fallen back 25 miles to Paoying.

(If true the Communists appeared to have a straight shot revenue one move the recover of the part of the participation of the part of the participation o route protected by two large lakes -Hungtze on the west and Kaoyu

Air Force Grounded

A return of bad weather groundcounted upon to help in extricatnorth of the Hwai. Three army groups from Suchow were said to have reformed their

phasize that ranks after taking a bad beating government and were again fighting southward

Department. These call for an American dec- Sabotage Scare Hits East Berlin

Discovered Among Teachers

Berlin, Dec. 10 (P)-A sabotage scare gripped the Communist government of eastern Berlin to-

Paul Markgraf, chief of police Paul Markgrar, chief of ponce in the Soviet-occupied sector, an incompand of the fire department.

The action came after he investi
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B50 Flies 9,400 Miles

A 91-page illustrated report said that segregation is practiced more consistently today in the nation's capital than it was a half century ago.

Citing case after case of segre-

jobs, theatres, churches, restaudants, parks and playgrounds, the For Presidential Nominees

Washington, Dec. 10 (A)-Total hot contests for Senate, gover-

of 49,363,798 ballots were cast on nor and on down the line.

November 2: but only 48,680,416 Sixteen states in all showed a November 2, but only 48,680,416 greater aggregate vote than the were marked for president.

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other countries assess American promises to take a lead in developing the equality of man by ware marked for president.

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ate what a shock Washington choice for the highest office in the should get 304 from 28 states unless Tennessee gives one or two The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeler pastor emeritus of Fair Street to them, even more than the symbol of th

Grand Jury

Chambers Terms Role as Courageous One of Disregarding Own Welfare

Blasts Communism

Ideology Kills Rights of Individuals, He Declares New York, Dec. 10 (P)-Whit-

aker Chambers, confessed former

Communist courier and key figure

espionage, has resigned as a senior editor of Time Magazine, his at-Priscilla Hiss, wife of Alger Hiss, appeared at the Federal Building to testify before a grand jury probing the alleged Communist

spying. The attorney's announcement was headed "statement by Whittaker Chambers." It said:

"I have offered my resignation as a senior editor of Time Magazine. It has been accepted: "Both of these acts became im-

perative when I recently began to make revelations about Communist espionage. The statement

"when Time hired me in 1939, its editors knew that I was an exCommunist; they did not know that espionage was involved."
"For nine years, I have been actively fighting Communism. I believe I was helpful in alerting Time's editors yours are to the Time's editors years ago dangers of world-wide dangers of world-wide Com-munism, which have been confirm-

generally, if imperfectly, understood in this country.
"In my own writing, I have tried to give expression experience Communism denies and

destroys.
"Now, after nine years of work Army group still appeared trapped the darkest and most dangerous some 25 miles north of Pengpu, Continued on Page Eight

This can be done only in translation. who knows the facts will stand up and tell them without regard to the cost or consequences to him-

Can't Share Ordeal

"I cannot share this indispen-sable ordeal with anyone. There-Soviet Sector Says Plot fore, with a quiet and firm mind, I am withdrawing from among the colleagues with whom I worked for so many years and whose sup-port has been loyal and generous." Shortly after Chambers' an-nouncement, James A. Linen, pub-lisher of Time, issued this state-

ment: "Time has accepted Mr. Cham-bers' resignation for the reasons which he has so well expressed. In accepting his resignation now,

The action came after he investigated a fire which destroyed a big city gas works three nights ago.

The Soviet Army's official newspaper, Taegliche Rundschau, for his country, of a decade ago, must be set the service we are convinced he is trying to perform, for his country now."

for his country now."

As Mrs. Hiss began her testimony before the grand jury, it was learned at the federal build-ing that Alger Hiss had been subpoeaned to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee at 10 a. m. in Washing-

ton tomorrow,

This subpoena was in defiance of a Justice Department request that the committee not question witnesses who have appeared be-

fore the jury.

However, Hiss indicated he would not go to Washington to-Centinued on Page Twenty-one



Israel Will Berlin Hitch-Hiker Talk Lift of Negev Siege

Government Notifies Bunche It Is Ready to Negotiate Troops'

The Israeli government notified he acting Palestine mediator, Dr Ralph J. Bunche, that it is ready to negotiate a stage-by-stage with drawal of its troops from the

The Israel reply brought cancel lation of a scheduled meeting late-today of the Security Council's special committee on Palestine

Bunche said he regarded Israel' note as satisfactory. Israel said she was prepared to enter into parallel discussions to establish demarcation lines for the establish demarcation lines for the entire disputed Negev area.

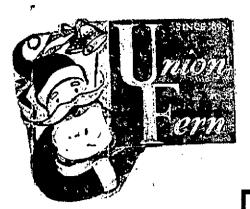
She said her acceptance of Bunche's proposal to release the Egyptian troops was based on Egypt's recent acceptance of the Security Council's Nov. 16 order. This directed Arabs and Jews to replace the shettered truce in Pal

The General Assembly propose

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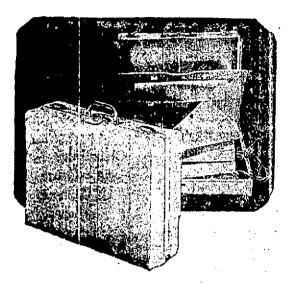
the Human Rights Bill.
These would remove references

cil, scheduled for this morning, the resume consideration of Israel's application was called off, France



Store of 1,001 Gift Savings!

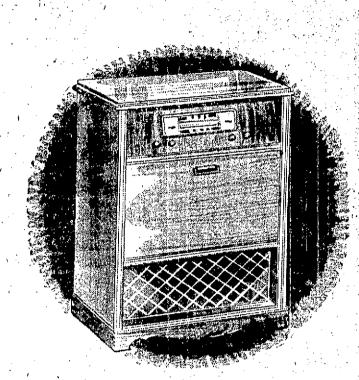
Open Tonite to 9



Sale! Men's leather Plastic 2-Suiter

Use a "10% Down"

High styled for his "important" travel, business trips, and vacation jaunts. It looks like a million bucks with the combination leather-plastic on metal frames for toughest wear. 2 re-inforced straps, fitted with beautiful hardware. Tan, black or brown. ((Plus tax.)



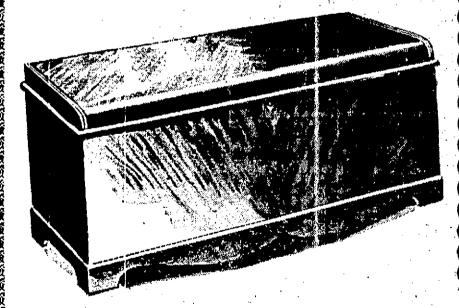
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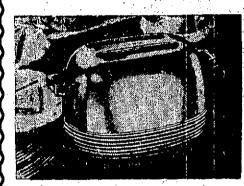
Philoo's newest deluxe automatic radio-phonograph console in a handsome walnut grained veneer cabinet, built-in aerial, super-het Phileo hipower reception. Fidelity speaker, and a phonograph that plays 10 and 12 inch records automatically. Compare with any combination selling up to \$50 more!

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26.80 Delivers It!

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Proctor 'Pop-Up' Improved Toaster

One of America's best toasters, Automatic control for "just right" toast. An ideal Christmas gift.

\$3 DOWN S3 MONTH

Full size waterfall cedar chest made to sell for \$49.50

Give "Her" the gift that lives a lifetime! And by selecting now you may take advantage of a Special pre-holiday U-F Saving! Full size, beautiful waterfall chest with genuine cedar interior at \$10 to \$15 less than comparable values anywhere! See it at U-F this weekend.

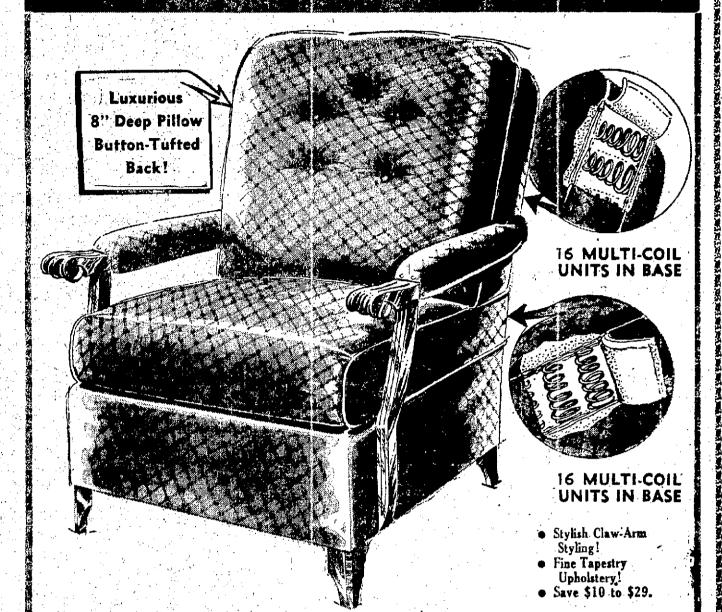
\$4 Down • \$4 Monthly

SHOP TONITE



TIL 9 P. M.

NOWHERE ELSE IN TOWN AT THIS SENSATIONAL PRICE!



Compare this chair with ANY CHAIR selling for \$39 to \$49 . . . sit in it . . . lean way back in the cushions... then see for yourself!

You've probably seen chairs like this with price tags running up to \$44 but because U-F bought 300 months ago, especially for this Thanksgiving weekend sale, you can take yours home for only \$29. Compare these features: 16 multi-coil units in the base (others at this price have 6 to 8) 16 multi-coil units in the back (others at this price have none!) . . . and a billowy, button-tufted back that literally sinks way back in perfect relaxation. Stylish, carved claw arm pieces, durable tapestry upholstery....it's a de luxe chair at a handsome saving! Come early as these won't stay in

Use a U-F "10% Down" Budget Account

to see it to believe it! You'll thrill to the luxurious touch a Leatheron table will add to your home . . . its expensive appearance never re-

flects the unbelievably low price. Make it a point to see these handsome tables at your near-

est U-F!



Open a "10% Down" U-F B udget Account!

328 Wall St. 267-73 River St. 87 E. Main St. 12-14 Church St. 260 State St. 268 Glen St. 77-83 Genesco St. 56 South Pearl St. 48 South Main St. TROY SCHENECTADY AMSTERDAM SARATOGA GLENS FALLS UTICA ALBANY GLOVERSVILLE PITTSFIELD

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

This 'Sure' Contract

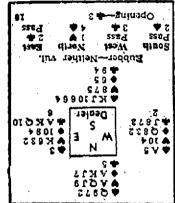
Can Be Defeated By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Apthority

Written for NEA Service One of the keenest analysts of bridge hands is A. P. Sheinwold of New York city, "Freddie," as he is known to his associates, has pre-

pared many a hand for bridge writers and has probably helped more bridge authors with their books than any other writer.

In the Cetober issue of The Bridge World, Shelnwold had an article entitled "Two Fancy Hands." One of them was today's band.

East wins the opening lead of the three of clubs with the queen. Now Sheinwold asks his readers to try to find a way to defeat the



contract. East knows that he can get only one club trick, and no diamond tricks are in sight. The

Now, says Sheinwold, put yourself in declarer's place. If the deuce of hearts was a singleton, to go up with dummy's ace of hearts at trick four means that it will be ruffed. West must hold the king of hearts—who would lead away from the king, right into the ace-queen-jack? So declarer plays dummy's queen of hearts on the four-spot, East wins with the king and returns the six of hearts. Declarer knows at once that he is dead. He has to follow to the heart, and West ruffs with the five of spades, defeating what looks like an absolutely sure contract

Longshoremen Quit Over Steward's Case

New York, Dec. 10 (49-As the city's investigation of waterfront crime continued today, 100 longshoremen were staging a work

stoppage—second in two days.
The men walked off a Brooklyn pier and refused to load the Isth-mian Steamship Line freighter Steel Traveler until their union shop steward was rehired by the

The steward, whose name was not given, was discharged months ago in connection with a pilfering

Their refusal to work will interfere with the ship's scheduled de-parture for Hawaii tomorrow. Line officials said they would not

rehire the shop steward, and would meet today with Joseph P. Ryan, president of the A.F.L. International Longshoremen's Association, in an effort to straighter out the affair.
The walkout came one day after

430 longshoremen on a Hudson River pier in Manhattan stopped work when a colleague was taker to the district attorney's office for questioning in a pier slaving case. They resumed work after he returned and urged them to go back

Authorities explain that ordinary fogs are simply clouds near the ground.



Food FOR THOUGHT

Would your premature death reduce your family to uncomfortable circumstances-perhaps to hardship? . . . Or would they continue to live, in that event, reasonably close to the standard they now eniov? An Altna Life Family Income Policy can banish the



TELEPHONE 35 6 Broadway representing



ÆŤNA LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY Harsford, Conn.

Bill Would Aid State's Pensioners

New York, Dec. 10 (/P)- New York State legistation to compensate public pensioners for the educed value of the dollar is being prepared, State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh Republican, announced yesterday, Desmond, chairman of the New York State Joint Legislative Com-

York State Joint Eggislative Committee on Problems of the Aging, revealed the plan as he presided at a committee hearing.

The senator did not specify how the pensioners would be aided. The proposed bill, he said, also would allow beneficiaries of the State Retirement Plan to take other rubble inbs.

other public jobs.

In a statement read for A.F.L.

President William Green and in

President William Green and in remarks by several speakers, note was made of the fact that with advancing medical science, more people are living beyond normal retirement age. Current pension rates, the committee was told, are insufficient to enable these older people to live, and are instilling insecurity in workers nearing retirement.

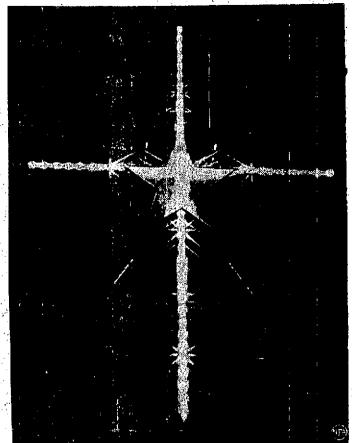
Representatives of Civil Service workers urged revision of laws which now prohibit Civil Service pensioners from taking part-time public employment.

New Rescue Buoys New York, Dec. 10 (A)-Men trapped in sunken submarines now can be rescued—from "any depth to which a submarine may go without being crushed" — by means of releasable buoys attached to the craft. Rear Admiral Charles B. Momsen, assistant chief of naval operations for undersea warfare, told of the new apparatus at the annual meeting of the naval order of the United States last night. He said the buoys can be attached to each end bidding indicates that declarer will buoys can be attached to each end not lose more than one spade trick. It looks as if the only heart trick the defenders can win is the king are strong enough. he said, to Sheinwold says that careful analysis shows that the only pos-Sheinwold says that careful analysis shows that the only possible lead is the deuce of hearts, right into the acc queen. West plays the ten-spot and dummy's lack wins the trick. A spade is led from dummy, West wins with the acc and returns the four of hearts.

Navy Observers

Washington, Dec. 10. (A)—A small group of hand-picked navy officers will leave next week for a 16-day visit to key Middle East areas it was learned today. Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford, the second-ranking officer in the navy,





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heads the party which will tour Miles; an oil expert from the chief such important countries in the of naval operation's office, Capt. "cold war" as Italy, Turkey, Arabia, Egypt, Greece and North Africa. Those due to accompany Luis De Florez, and a doctor, from Radford include the chief of navy material, Vice Admiral Arthur C. board, Condr. Earle E. Metcal's.

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The community Christmas tree in Cornell Park, which has been admired by both local residents and visitors, is being destroyed wantonly. Aside from the vandalism, the spirit of the Christmas season, which inspired the erection and decoration of the tree, also is being destroyed. Parents are requested to remind children to desist from breaking bulbs and branches from the tree.

WHAT ABOUT JUSTICE DEPARTMENT? · While the Whittaker Chambers-Alger Hiss

investigation continues—as it apparently is going to--a side investigation of the Justice Department might be in order.

On December 1 officials of the department gave out a statement that they still had possible perjury charges against either of these men "under study," but that there would be no use in going to a grand jury with the evidence they had at present. That evidence, they said, failed to show which one, if either, was lying. "If either," mind you, after Mr. Chambers had sworn that Mr. Hiss was a prewar Communist agent in Washington, and Mr. Hiss had sworn that he wasn't.

Also on December 1, two Washington reporters came out with stories that new and Important evidence in the Hiss-Chambers case had been discovered. Other newspapermen took up this lead and found that there were, to put it mildly, some contradictory ideas among the attorney general's help about the quality of the evidence at hand.

Assistant Attorney General Campbell, in charge of the department's criminal division, told a New York Herald Tribune reporter that he just couldn't comment on stories that depositions had been taken or new documents produced because the Chambers-Hiss case was "too hot."

Another reporter from the same newspaper got Mr. Chambers, his attorney, and an attorney for Mr. Hiss on the phone and asked each the same five questions regarding the reported depositions, what they had contained, and what had been done with them. All three refused to answer any of the questions.

We can conceive of an investigation of alleged Communist activity in government as being "to hot" for preliminary disclosures before the investigation was complete. But we cannot see why a Justice Department attorney should refuse to confirm or deny that depositions had been taken in the Chambers-Hiss libel suit which might have some bearing on his department's perjury inquiry;

And we certainly cannot understand why some department members should imply, in a statement to the press, that this inquiry was about to die for lack of evidence while, on the same day, others were telling the press that the whole thing was "too hot" to discuss.

Some people in the department apparently would like the public to forget the whole thing, while others would like to keep the public in the dark. But this is the public's business. And it is scarcely within the province of the Justice Department, which is legal representative of the whole people's government, to cover up for anybody. The department's concern is with justice, not with whose toes get stepped on.

This contradiction should be cleared up. Meanwhile the public has reason to be grateful to the representatives of a press that is enterprising as well as free for uncovering what looks at the moment like a rather unpretty situation.

RAIN AND GOVERNMENT

The really successful politician watches the weather. Bumper wheat crops have in the past made votes for the administration in power, presumably in gratitude for the government's providing the correct amounts of sun and rain.

Premier George Drew of Ontario is learning the truth of this relation of political prosperity to the weather. Ontario has had a severe water power shortage, for which the Drew government is blamed. He defends himself on the ground that there has been far less rainfall than usual. Judging from American precedents, the voters will he just used the old bean.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

CHAMBERS AND HISE

No one has more to lose than Whittaker Chambers; no one is in greater personal peril than Whittaker Chambers. He has definitely placed himself in legal and physical jeopardy. This he has done willingly and knowingly.

I have never met Whittaker Chambers, although I have been hearing much about him for 10 or 12 years. I never saw his old set of teeth or lib new set which Alger Him üned an identificetion, I also do not know Algar Hiss, although . have heard considerable about him and his brother, Donald, since 1934 or thereabouts.

A group of my friends who are ex-Communists and ex-follow travelors say that Whittaker Chambers is a patriotic American who is capable of the greatest personal sacrifices for his country; that he is contrite over the harm he had done in the

he is contrite over the harm he had done in the past and that his compensation for sacrifices is adequate if the espionage is disclosed and if steps are taken to prevent similar espionage at another time. In fact, one of these ex-Communists, a man of the finest integrity, has suggested this article. On the other hand, personal friends for whom I have equal regard know Alger Hiss well. They refuse to believe that he did or knowingly did betray his country. The most they are willing to say is that the atmosphere in the Harvard Law School when Alger Hiss studied there was such that most of the young men adopted a radical trend and that he may have succumbed to that atmosphere.

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In view of the great risk that Whittaker Chambers has taken; certainly Alger Hiss ought to come clean. And that he has not done. He is adopting the lawyer's attitude that he will admit nothing until it is established, as he failed to admit that he even knew Chambers until he literally looked at his toeth and, finding them different, gave that as the reason for not being able to identify a man who actually shared his apartment. That made a very bad impression of me. Frankly, I do not believe the Hiss story.

On the other hund, the Hiss attitude justifies, in my mind, Chamber's holding onto the purcleined documents and microilims. It is the only procef that he had that he was not telling one of the most fantastic ties in history. The documentary evidence illegally in his possession, and illegally withheld by him, alone gave veracity to his tale of treason in which he participated and which he disclosed to his detriment. It must be remembered that he voluntarily made his disclosure in 1939 to Adolf A. Berie, then Undersecretary of State, through the meditation of Isaãe Don Levine.

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Chambers risked his own arrest when he talked to Berle. Why he was not arrested and why the whole case was not broken in 1939 has not been explained. It was Berle's obligation to notify certainly the F.B.I. and other security agencies and they should have pounced upon Chambers immediately. Who stopped whom and why? It is even more important to have that cleared up than any other phase of this situation. Why was Chambers not called before the Federal Grand Jucy in New York during the first year of its existence? Why did not the attorney general have him subpoenaed? And what about Elizabeth Bentley? Does she have documents and microfilms?

There are a few more matters that need to be cleared and Alger Fliss owes it to his country to make some of them clear. In 1934, Harold Ware, the son of Mother Bloor, a notorious American Communist, came to this country from Moscow and organized a cell of 10 members, mostly graduates of the Harvard Law School. This cell was so organized that each member created a cell of his own until thousands were involved. These men were appointed to key positions in the government. They became counsel' to congressional committees and secretaries to members of Congross. They overran "sensitive" positions in the State Department, the War and Navy Departments, the O.S.S., the O.W.I., the O.P.A. U.N.R.R.A., in particular, became their field, We need to know all about that if it is not to happen that way again. Chambers opened the door; let's see what is inside.

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That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.

"PRIGHTNESS ENGINEERING"

When the hearing becomes poor and the ear specialist advises that he cannot give further help, the sensible thing to do is to obtain a suitable hearing aid—just as we obtain suitable glasses when the eyes need help.

However, there are millions of people who have normal eyes and require no glasses who, however. unknowingly, do some damage to their eyes or who fail to obtain the satisfaction their normal eyes

Can give them.

The reason that many of us do not get full sat-Istaction from normal eyes or from eyes helped by glasses, is that we fail to observe some simple rules of eye health. Because good eyesight and good rules of eye nearth. Because good eyesight and good light are so necessary in flying and haval operations, the engineering profession; aided by psychologists, is preparing a handbook for psychologists and engineers called "Handbook of Human

Engineering."

At a conference of Human Engineering, under'the auspices of the New York Academy of Sciences, Henry H. Houser, New York University, pointed out that illumination of today can be considered as "brightness engineering," and that more care is taken at present than ever before to prevent annoying glare, Electronic devices permit measurements of the activities of the eye muscles, thus showing the causes which bring on the defects. "Experimental investigations have shown the effect of illumination on the accuracy of vision and

effect of illumination on the accuracy on the speed of working. Good industrial light or illumination may increase the quality of products, reduce the spoilage and increase production, thus making plant operations more economical. Good light makes seeing easter, lessens fatigue, increases or-der and cleanliness—in this way improving morale." These investigations also show that noise affects our seeing ability and should be controlled.

In the meantime, for comfort and safety we can avoid glare, see that light comes from behind, from the side, or from overhead, and that we close our eyes or look away from our work from time to

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not accept that as an excuse. Governments, are expected to send rain whenever and to the amount that it is needed.

An English museum has just been given a sixteenth century church coffer which needed five different keys, presumably carried by five different wardens, to open its lock. To bad someone dildn't think of putting that kind of lock on the Berlin city hall.

Quite a fuss is being made over Louis H. Bean, whose book, published in July, called the turn on the November election. Shucks,



"Who, Me?" "Yah, You!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington—Beneath the tragic there at 1 a. m. Friday. It was hitherto secret testimony, given then that Chambers led him to the now famous pumpkin.

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The Justice Department ther proceeded with the case as if it did not live in a goldfish bowl, and as if there was no Un-American Activities Committee to stin ut the animals. It began a cereful, painstaking investigation.

Midnight Ride to Maryland

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The result was a headline race which certainly bore out all the American principles of free competition. Here is the backstage story of what happoned.

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neard about the Baltimore deposition and, never one to let grass from and, never one to let grass from under his feet, scurried up to the Chambers farm at West-minster, Md.

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Nixon Steals Headlines Congressman Nixon, however a resourceful gentleman With

the Justice Department holding its grand jury investigation on Monday, he proceeded to call a press, conference and issue a state nent which completely stole the

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Communist agents before the New York Grand Jury for more than

is our intention to work together."
Just to make: sure, however.
All, McGohey put the two star witnesses, Alger Hiss and Whit-taker Chambers, under federal subpoena. This prevents them from making more headlines for the Un-American Activities Committee until the Activities Committee.

Dec. 10, 1928—The local health ward fixed a milk-testing fee of \$1 under provisions of a state

Dec. 10, 1938—A mild spell of weather was marked by a brief unseasonal electrical storm in

The local "Santa Claus Christ-mas Fund," was reported at \$952.69 by the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Committee. John Fredericks of Tillson died

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a year.

McGohey is a mild-mannered man. He doesn't talk much. But, smarting from G.O.P. election-campaign criticism that he failed

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mittee until the Justice Depart ment is entirely finished. (Capyright, 1948, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the early morning.

Joseph M. Keeler, 55, of Brook lyn, died of a heart attack while hunting near Phoenicia:

in this city,

New York, Dec. 10 (/P)—All Manhattan bus lines except the eleven-cent Fifth Avenue Coach Company now may charge seven cent "interim" fares. The State Public Service Commission an nounced yesterday the granting of the seven-cent interim rate to the Madison Avenue Coach Company, New York City Omnibus Corporation, and Eighth Avenue Coach Corp. This action extended the fare increase to all lines which had been charging six cents The Fifth avenue bus firm is changing 11 cents after getting a previous one-cent interim increase previous one-cent interim increase. The seven-cent fare will be effective until March 31 while the while the P.S.C. determines final fares.

Today in Washington

President Allows Himself to Be Cornered on 'Red Herring' Query at Press Conference By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 10—President Trauman allowed himself to be connected on the "red herring" question at his press conference. He had fenced with the correspondems on their queries about the latest developments in the "spy" case and had answered satisfactionly all the points raised until someone taunted him with the inquiry as to whether he still felt that the whole thing was a "red herring."

Mir. Truman, with characteristic tenacity, said, of course, that the members of the House Un-American Activities Committee were just socking headlines and that he still felt to the cause of honest government. It is something which executive agencies feel is a sort of the House Un-American Activities Committee were just socking headlines and that he still folt as he did during the campaign about the "red herring." He then went on to refer to the House Un-American Activities Committee as a dead committee and implied that the new Congress should abolish it.

Unfortunate impressions may be derived from these off-the-cuff answers to the queries from the press. They might be construed to the flouse Un-American Activities Committee to be discontinued. But this is not a special committee—in just have been in existence more years under Dem-

plied that the new Congress should abolish it.

Unfortunate impressions may be derived from these off-the-cuff answers to the queries from the press. They might be construed by some people here and abroad to mean that the President condones a loose system which permits so many documents from the State Department fles to come into the possession of unauthorized persons. It might also, appear as if Mr. Truman is quite casual about the sensational disclosures and is attempting to minimize their significance.

The committee could stand a good deal of improvement as to methods and techniques of presented a substantives. It has received a substantives. It has received a substantive in the pressure that has arisen concerning its continuance. It has been in existence more years under Democratic than Republican control of Congress. Nearly all the southern Democrats will vote with the Republicans to continue the crusade against Communism. Mr. Truman is not likely to get his wish—if he committee abolished.

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There is no political campaign
on now---nor any presidential election for four years. Just why the
House Up-American. Activities
Committee would be endeavoring
to drag a "red herring" across the
trail of current events to divert
attention from anything is a little
difficult to understand. Mr. Truman is right when he says that
members of Congress are headline
hunters but he must be charitable
in that respect, for when he was
at the head of the Truman investigating committee he didn't object to the headlines he got. And,
incidentally, the President made
quite a number of headlines this
tweek when he reiterated his "red

nothing about events which are barred from prosecution because the criminal statutes require that cases must be filed within a certain number of years after crimes are committed.

senting evidence to the public, Undoubtedly innocent persons have been hurt by the loose procedures. Public opinion has manifested itself on this point, and the corrective influence is already at work.

Mr. Truman, on the other hand,

cannot afford to make an issue of the work of the House Un-American Activities Committee and try to squeich such a legis-lative inquiry. It may seriously be doubted whether his chance re-mark was meant to be taken seriously.

For Mr. Truman cannot afford

For Mr. Truman cannot afford to lose the approval of the people. Nothing would contribute so rapidly to the deterioration of the next Truman administration as his loss of control of Congress or a loss of the confidence of a majority. Once Congress gets the idea that public support has left Mr. Truman, it will be hard sledding for his measures. It is regrettable, therefore, that the President became enmeshed in the "red herring" question once more and that he didn't turn it aside and merely declars that he, aside and merely declars that he like all other citizens, would await the disclosures by congres-The House Un-American Activities Committees and the courts lies Committee, on the other hand, looks at the public interest from a broad policy standpoint. Thus it investigates to learn whether any (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

In New York, press and clergy, ing the Eleanorean prattle which In New York, press and ciergy have celebrated the escapade of a headstrong little hoyden who absorbed a charge of democracy and corn-spirits and went catting around town with two chums one white, the other Mocha, until McGohey is a mild-mannered absorbed a charge of democracy and corn-spirits and went catting around town with two churs, one campaign criticism that he failed prosecute Communist spies and corn-spirits and went catting around town with two churs, one campaign criticism that he failed to prosecute Communist spies and corn-spirits and went catting around town with two churs, one white, the other Mocha, until the prosecute Communist spies and corn-spirits and went catting around town with two churs, one white, the other Mocha, until the prosecute Communist spies and corn-spirits and went catting around town with two churs, one white, the other Mocha, until the prosecute Communist spies and form Nixon's latest diatribe, McGohey said plenty. Behind closed hotel-room doors with Congress-man Nixon and McDowell, he pounded on the table and demanded that the Un-American Activities Committee not reveal testiment. Plants and corn-spirits and went catting around town with two churs, one white, the other Mocha, until the other is do prosecute Communist spies and Corn-spirits and went catting around town with two churs, one white, the other Mocha, until the prosecute Communist spies and corn-spirits and went catting around town with two churs, one shalping around town with two churs, one white, the other Mocha, until the prosecute Communist spies and corn-spirits and went catting around town with two churs, one white, the other Mocha, until the prosecute Communist spies and not corn-spirits and went catting around town with two churs, one and world town with two churs, one white, the other Mocha, until the prosecute Communist spies and corn-spirits and went catting around town with two churs, one and world town with two churs, one and world town with the other Mocha at two churs, one and world town with the other Mocha at two churs, one and white, the other Mocha at the Industry world the spies and constitution white, the other Mocha at two churs, one and white, the other Mocha at the Mocha at the spies and constitution white

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The kid might have been read-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago So They Say ...

A vice president is a man who doesn't know precisely what his pending when the 80th Congress job is and by the time he finds out adjourned be acted upon by the Byron Browster, jeweler, died he is no longer with the organiat his home on St. James Court. zation.

Thomas F. Eigo of East Kings—Radio comedian Fred Allen.

If the rate of production (for making atomic bombs) is con-stant over the next 30 years, we shall have no uranium left; for, unlike petroleum, there is little likelihood of extending our urani-um reserve by large discoveries. Dr. Eugene Ayres, research chemist, Gulf Research and Development Company.

If you love your neighbor then

you must try to save him from the aggressor. We shall have no while there are 100,000,000 people in eastern Europe living under an appalling tyranny.

—Dr. A. S. Duncan-Jones, dean of Chichester, Church of England.

To practice freedom and make twork we must cherish the individual, we must provide him the opportunities for reward and impress upon him the responsibilities free man bears to the society in Which he lives.

-Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

All women, like all men in the United States, want to prevent war, but they do not want Ameri- matter exist? ica to be weak.

A—It exist -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. solid, liquid and gaseous.

cops, "we gave her everything." The eleric who took this occa-"Everything," the parson said slon to put in a plug for daily

It have in mind a friend whose

Questions-Answers

new Congress?

A—All legislation pending when the 80th Congress adjourned will automatically die January 3, 1949. Any pending legislation to be con-sidered by the new Congress must be voluteduced after the 31st be reintroduced after the 81st Congress convenes.

he Welsh people come? A—The Welsh are a Celtic peoplc. During the Anglo-Saxon invasion, the Celtic inhabitants of Britain fled into the Welsh mountains, where they were merged with their native kinsmen.

Q-From what racial stock did

Q.—How much does the human brain weigh?

A.—The average weight of the

adult brain is 49 ounces; that of an adult female, 44 ounces. Al-

though the brains of men weigh more than those of women, the relative weights of the brain and body of the two sexes are about the same. Q-What was the real name of

A-Jean Francois Marie Arouet adopted the name of Voltaire when he was about 24 years of

Q-In how many states can

A .- It. exists in three states --

National Health Insurance Is Pet Truman Idea As Social Reform Measure He Can Call His Own

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

tvashington -- (NEA) -- Presitient Truman is after a social reform that he can call his own. National health insurance is his

own pet measure. So far the President's liberal decis have been in trying to pol-ish up, improve, broaden and de-fend the reforms of his predecessor. Franklin D. Rooseveit. A na-tional health insurance law passed within the next four years would go down in history credited ex-clusively to the Truman Adminis-

The President is almost emo-The President is almost emo-tional on the med for such a measure. His feeling goes back to the days when he was a country judge in Missouri and part of his

job was to help charity patients get into state hospitals. One of the President's top men. Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, is directing the project. Ewing is working closely with Sen. James E. Murray of Montana whose pet bill for many years has been one that would provide national health insurance.
What they've tentatively agreed upon is a plan which would in-

What they've tentatively agreed upon is a plan which would increase everybody's social security deduction to two and one-half percent. The present one per cent is deducted from the first \$3000 a person carns. The extra deduction would be on the first \$4800 a year earned. If you don't make that much, you pay it on what you do earn. But it won't change the kind of medical care you get under the plan.

Employers would have to match the increase just like they match.

the increase just like they match would choose.

Or they could establish a fee of

What the employe would get for

among its local communities, elso according to population. But if this money wasn't enough to do the Job. the Federal Gov

rament would supply what is Then it would be up to the doc-tors in each city, town or rural community to decide how to di-vide this money among them-selves, the hospitals, how much should go for medicine and how much should ggo for special treat-

ment.
Doctors who didn't want any-



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so much per head for each patient they had who was eligible for the

What the employe would get for that is all the medical attention he needs—and no bills for it. It isn't dulte as simple as that, but that's the general idea.

The best estimate of the experts is that the increased deduction would bring about \$5 billion into the Treasury. Most of this kitty would be divided among the states, according to population. Each state would divide its share among its local communities, also according to population. But if this money wasn't enough



would rederal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing (left) and Sen. James irance. E. Murray: In their hands, the President's pet bill.

pointed by President Hoover reported the need for voluntary hospitalization insurance plants. After that many of them came into being. The Administration's plan actually is an outgrowth of that idea. A national health bill with the President's same goals was jointly introduced in the last Congress by Sen. Murray. Sen. Wagner of N. Y. and Rep. Dingell of Michigan.

Ewing is now drafting a bill which would state the plan is simpler terms. He and Son, Murray plan to have it introduced in the next Congress as soon as possible. They are confident that it will be passed. But there will be an aggressive fight against it.

Won her stardom laurels on Brounds stage condended in such famous stage as "Lysistrata," "The Administration." The Secret Life of the films "State Fair," "The Secret Life of the Original and Congress to Sen. Murray. Sen. Walter Mility," and currently in "De ip Vailoy." In her present radio role of the lonely Mrs. Dowey, Miss Buinter turns to male-believe to find a son for which sacisfies.

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When Sir James Barrie brings Mrs. Dowey's mythical son, Kennetli, to life in the form of a six-netly in the famous Black Watch Regiment of Sec land, things begin to happen. The adventures of this ill-sorted pail, during his five day furlough voting. The Democrats want to

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women who struggle, to combat the curse of loneliness with varying degrees of success. During the pre-Yuletide season the plight Decar Ewing (left) and Sen. James

Occar Ewing (left) and Sen. James

of give the people inferior, hureau
or give the people inferior, hureau
or claims that the AMA does not speak for all the doctors, espeak for all the doctors. Speak for all the doctors are for the idea of health insurance of leeves that most of the younger ones. He because it all the doctors are for the idea of health insurance of first got national attention in 1932 when a special commission ap
or the fonely seems an the mate holds.

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Synagogue News

will be passed. But there will be an aggressive fight against it.

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Series Tonight

Throughout the world there are many unfortunate men and women who struggle to combat

The strength of this ill-sorted to look into "discrepancies" in the voting. The Democrats want to know what these discrepancies are both tender and touching. After his return to the front and subsequent death in action, Mrs. Dowey's grief is great indired but still sho is ready to go on with her life—secure in the knowledge, that she can find in Got and the church the comfort and strength she needs.

The adventures of this ill-sorted to look into "discrepancies" in the voting. The Democrats want to know what these discrepancies are. Today's court session is an attempt by the Democrats to obtain an order "commanding" the canvassers to "certify" the tabulations they signed yesterday.

It appeared virtually certain that, as a result of yesterday's signing of the tabulations the

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Synagogue News

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Ahavath Israel
Congregation Ahavath Israel,
Warts street Frank D. Plotke, of the state's six seats in Congress.

board has pointed to unspecified discrepancies in the close vote for state offices as the reason for their

Before real bombs are attached to military planes, dummics are placed in the holders to test the releasing apparatus.





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The Man who

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that's rich yet light mild yet hearty.

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style? He gets credit from everybody.

Olaf—He pretends to be worried so much about his income tax that people think he must be terribly rich.

A free land is one where the citizen feels out of debt if he doesn't owe anybody but the gov-

Moe-I hear you and the boys struck for shorter hours. Did you get thein? Less-Sure. We ain't workin' at all now.

The art of telling a good story is knowing what to leave unsaid, but she'll probably find it out any-

"There hasn't been a great deal of change since I was a boy," said Ragson Tatters, of Brushville, yesterday. "It seems to me that my grandchildren are just as full of the devil as I was."

Barber (Whispering to new helper)—Here comes a man for a

Helper—Let me practice on him. Barber—All right, but be careful and not cut yourself.

A small boy sat down to breakfast one morning when, as usual,
eggs were served. The boy surveyed them grimly for a moment
and then said, "I wish to goodness hens would lay something
besides eggs."—Mrs. Fred Wolfington.

A London man wrote his will
on a biscuit—possibly just before his wife gave him a plateful.

A Kansan has just become a
lington. Poultry Diversification Wanted

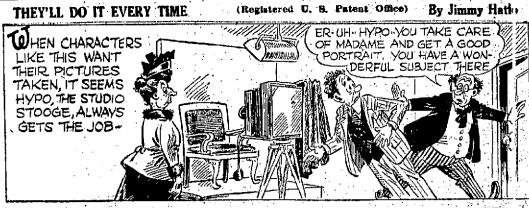
Carole Douglas, dear, I wish you would see a doctor before our wedding.

Douglas-Why should I? I am perfectly well except for a little dyspepsia. Carole—That's just it. I want a

certificate from a doctor showing American?

It takes plenty of horse sense to keep from getting hitched these days.

SANTA CLAUS I once knew a joby fellow. Who thought life was pretty mellow and when Christmas lime came. He began to raise Cain. That, is when he began to hurry, and his things were in a flurry, if had to make lots of toys. To give to good girls and boys. And at Christmas night,





BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN What this country needs is a girl's complexion that will look

good on a young man's coat lapel.



father for the eleventh time. Guess who he'll pick on his All-. . .

Winter seems to be following autumn too closely. Lo the poor Indian summer.

Football razzle-dazzle being what it is, astronomers are needed to identify the stars in each play.

His things were a sight.
He packed them in a sleigh,
And then went on his way.
But here and now I pause,
To sny he's Santa Claus.
PHYILLS STANLEY.

FUNNY BUSINESS

SIDE GLANCES



'Oh, pardon us! We thought this was the bank!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Why can't you be like other men. Amos? They whack their thumbs!"

1940 BY HEA BURVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. WAT. OF "Are you sure it's only the mumps, doctor? So many things this year the experts have been wrong about!"

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS IT'S GOOT I COME FROM DE OH. THEY'LL KEEP YOU HERE TILL YOU'RE 75 OR BO IF YOU'RE ANY GOOD A TALL --HE'S NOT BOTH SIX-NOW OL' COUNTRY! HE'S SIXTY AN'
I'M SIXTY-TWO!
BRACE ME,
BOYS! I'M SIXT NOBODY ARUNT HERE KNOW DESE STOFF TODAY! 12-10 J.P.WILLIAMS THE RETRIEVER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MARTHA, MY PET! DON'T LET THAT SHE'EW INTIMIDATE US! --- NE'XT WEEK I'M APPEARING ON THAT WOMAN MARCHED UP HERE AGAIN TODAY, BLOWING THE BUGLE CALL FOR THE \$85 YOU GANDPAPERED OFF HER HUS-A QUIZ SHOW AND TILL COME ROLLICKING HOME A BAND/ --- SHE SQUEALS IKE A STREET CAR ON A WITH A WHEELBARFOW FULL OF CASH! SHARP TURN, AND I WANT YOU TO RAISE THE MONEY TO KEEP THAT NOISE OFF OUR ON'T COME HOME IN IT =

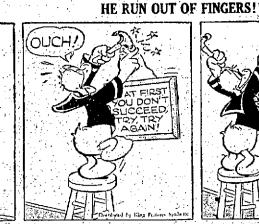
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YOU MEAN THIS -- THIS TEA -TRAY WIRED FOR SOUND - THIS IS A ZITHER? IT AIN'T A PICCOLO, BUB!



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REVERSE MALTHUSIAN





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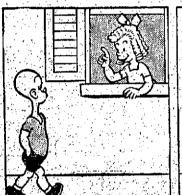
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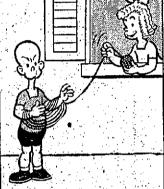


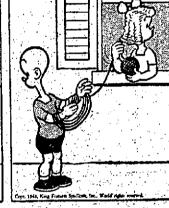


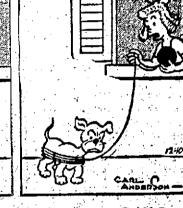


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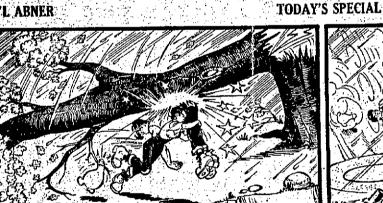








LI'L ABNER







WASH TUBS





BONDS SLIP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







ALLEY OOP







Hudsonian Held For Act in 1943

Trenton, N. J. Dec. 9 CF-Sheriff Dozler Browning of Gil- December 26 broadcast-until he's christ county, Fla., felt better today after doing something he had itched to do since 1943.

The sheriff put handcuffs on I'aul Rankin, 31, of Hudson, N. Y., and then made ready to depart for

Florida and the county Jall.

Five years ago. Sheriff Brownseems to be the opportune time to lag was more than embarrassed step back and get a porspective g was more than embarrassed step back and get a perspective hen Rankin drew a pistol, locked of radio and television as the en-

when Rankin drew a pistol, locked Browning in his own jall, threw away the key and ran off with the steriff's personal automobile.

Rankin later was captured and sentenced to federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., on a kidanaping charge. He was accused of commandeering a taxicab, its driver and his fares and forcing them to ride with him across state lines.

After serving his federal term, Sherlif Browning said, there must have been an oversight someplace because Rankin wasn't returned to kilorida where he was wanted on a robbery complaint.

Of radio and television as the entire entertainment industry is going through a state of flux."

Bergen—a top air star for 12 years—was recently dropped by Standard Brands and a sponsoring through.

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Finally, Sheriff Browning learned that Rankin had been sentenced to New Jersey State Prison by a Middlesex county judge on a charge of carrying concealed weapons in Perth Amboy.

Browning came up to Trenton and this morning Rankin walved extradition before Mercer County Judge Charles P. Hutchinson.

make fewer air appearances, probably alternating with another star every other week!

\$150,000 Fire Upstate
Lowville, N. Y., Dec. 10 (49)—Fire gutted a building housing the Avalon Theatre and Western Union office early today, causing damage estimated at more than \$150,000.

Bergen Will Quit Radio Broadcasts

Hollywood, Dec. 10 (AP)-Edgar

Bergen will quit radio after his

had a chance to study television

and program developments from

"I have decided to retire tem-porarily from radio," the ventril-

oquist announced last night, "This

He said that later he might make fewer air appearances,

outside the field.



Here's the nation's champion professional sheep shearer at work, Roland Burkhardt, of Pandors, O., took the professional division sheep shearing title at Chicago's International Livestock Show for the third time. Burkhardt, who also won in 1939 and 1947, had an average time of 2.25 minutes.

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Orders Are Given

city hotels to return "forthwith" about \$600,000 to some 50,000 permanent tenants.

The temporary City Housing Rent Commission ordered the immediate refunds yesterday, in re-jecting a piec by the hotels that the money be held in escrow un-til a final decision is made on hotel rates.

The \$600,000 is the approxi-mate amount collected by hotels since Oct 1 from rent increases

ranging up to 12 per cent.

The tentative increases were granted by the commission, and rescinded a month and a half later, after Mayor William O'Dwyer ordered an investigation of the commission.

New members have since been

made to the commission.

Fred O. Cosgrove, president of the hotel association, said last night the association "accepts the decision" by the commission, but considers "it "unfair."

A. E. Ruff Dies

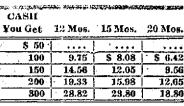
Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (P)—Death has ended the renowned musical career of Albert E. Ruff, violinist and singer once associated with Brahms, Liszt and Greig. Ruff

LAMP TABLE. Note the fitted standard, the claw and ball feet, and the ple crust edge....all quality details \$19.50.

died yesterday just a month short pupils. Geraldine Farrar, then a of his 95th birthday. He had sung reigning soprano of the Metroand played the violin before three politan Opera Company, once For Return of Cash

and played the violin before three politan Opera Company, once generations of music lovers in paid him \$3,000 for a month's Europe and America. Many of the instruction. He was born in Glasworld's leading concert and op-gow, Scotland, and received his cratic stars once were his voice musical education in Germany.





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Your Living Room to Make

SAUSAGE BEEF LOAF, SUNDAY DISH

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Give them meat, but don't forget the budget. That's a good

rule for Sunday dinner.

Beat egg slightly: combine with remaining ingredients. Press lightly into loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes.

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit ready-to-eat cereal, fried eggs and bacon, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

Chicken and Celery Casserole (6 servings) Two cups chopped celery, 4 ta-

Two cups chopped celery, 4 table-blespoons chicken fat, 4 table-spoons flour, 2 teaspoons sait, dash pepper, 1 cup chicken stock, 12 cup milk, 14 cup water drained from celery, 2 cups diced, cooked chicken, 1 cup corn flakes, 2 teaspoons melted butter or fortified margarine.

Cook celery until tender: drain, prunes, sponge cake, tea, milk.

ROY ROGERS

COWBOY SHIRTS

saving water. Heat chicken fat; stir in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add chicken stock, milk and water drained from celery. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Spread layer of chicken in greased casserole. Add layer of Sausage Beef Loaf

(Yield: 8 servings—5)/x9/4-inch

pan)

One egg, 1/4 teaspoons sait, dash pepper, 4 cup chopped onion, 4 teaspoon prepared nustard, 1/3 cup milk, 2 cups readyto-to-eat wheat cereal, 1/4 pounds ground beef, 4 pound bulk pork sausage.

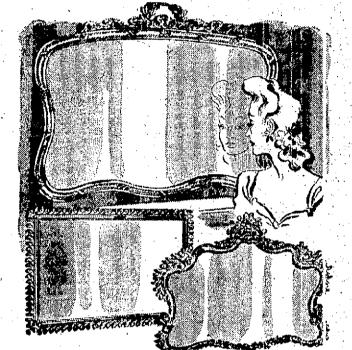
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DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, sausage beef loaf, stuffed baked potatoes, baked acorn squash, enriched rolls, butter or



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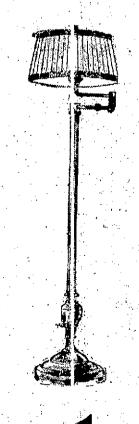
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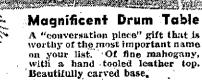
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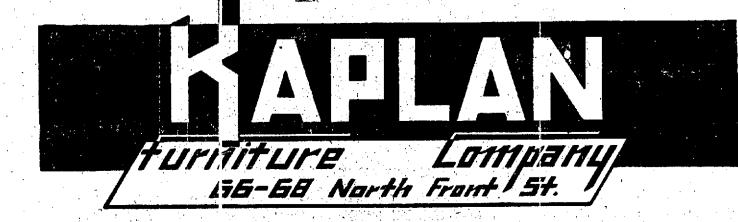






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COWGIRL SUITS



Dinner in Honor **OfAdmiralDeLany** Here December 14

Admiral W. S. DeLany, commandant of the Third Naval District, notified the Kingston Naval Reserve Unit that he will attend the dinner in his honor to be held on December 14, at 7 p. m., at the Governor Clinton Hotel. In his party will be Capt. Grayson B. Carter, U.S.N., district director of the Naval Reserve, Lt. Cdr. Higgins, aide to Admiral DeLany, and Lt. Joseph Hopkins, assistant to the director of the Naval Reserve. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will extend the city's welcome to the naval officers. In the welcoming party of city and state officials will be Chief Judge John T. Loughran. Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Judge Roscoe V. Elsworth, Judge Roscoe V. Elsworth, Judge Lohn M. Cachin District Attended John M. Cashin, District Attorney Louis Bruhn, City Corporation Counsel James G. Connelly.

The Naval Reserve Unit has been notified by several organiza-tions in this city that their organizations are wholeheartedly sup-porting the naval interests in Kingston. As an indication of this support the following organizasupport the following organiza-tions will be represented at the dinner: Al Kurdt, representative Chamber of Commerce: William Leehive and N. Jansen Fowler, Kiwanis Club; Burton Davis and Harry LeFever, Jr., Rolary Club; Frank Martocci and Robert Don-naruma, Lions Club Donald Moore and Harold Sheehan, Amer ican Legion: Howard Shurter and Morgan Ryan, Veterans Foreign Wars; William Krum and James

G. Connelly, Elks Club.

Former navy personnel and guests who desire to attend the dinner are welcomed to do so and may communicate with Bernard Smith, Stony Hollow, phone 5941; life toys shows up in dolls, with World War I a John J. Noble, 83 Wilson avenue, washable hair, that can take duced during 2001-J: Robert Donnaruma, 86 El- pacifiers or bottles, cows that can could be coaxe mendorf street, 4971-W; Fred C. Wadnoin, 175 Tremper avenue,

The committee of the Naval Re serve in charge of the dinner in-clude N. Jansen Fowler, Dr. Jo-seph Jacobson, Dr. John B. Krom, Herman E. Gottfried, Bernard Smith, Steve Smith, Ernest Schir-Chinese Reds . . . mer, Harold Sheehan, Robert Donnaruma, John J. Noble. This group will meet with Admiral DeLany and his party prior to the dinner for the purpose of acquainting the admiral with the tremendant in the property of the proper earlier that it had broken free. dous interest the people of the city of Kingston have with respect to the development and maintenance of a strong navy.

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troops had withdrawn from Snunsarlier that it had broken free.

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Realistic toy cow can be milked.

By EPSIE KINARD, NEA Staff Writer

Communist tide.

(Fu's headquarters confirmed carlier reports that government troops had withdrawn from Shun
(Moosa reported that the bulk of Fu's personal army from inner Mongolia was concentrated in the

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Sabotage Scare
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flies the city's administration of justice would be revised and uni-fied with that in other parts of Russian occupied Germany Legal education will be discounted as a qualification the said, and workers instead of lawyers may be drawn upon for panels of judges.

textile industry were given death sentences earlier this week. The case was played up in the

Soviet-licensed press.
Allied-licensed German newspa ers angrily reported that the tate railway controlled by the Russians, had virtually dismantled a locomotive repair shop at Tem-pelhof, in the American sector of Berlin. About 1,600 workmen at the slops were reported faced with unemployment or transfer to the

Soviet sector.

A united front against Communism appeared as still the most important factor in setting up the city government elected by Germans in the three western sectors of Berlin Sunday, Members of two smaller parties were reported close to agreement to join in a coalition administration with the So-

Association Appreciates

A committee headed by Presi dent Thomas J. Murphy and including Vice-president Chester Elliott, Catherine Schleede and Murion Hummer of the Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County has sent to the Ulster County Board of Supervisors a resolution expressing the appre-ciation of the Association for the

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Sass Tells Primary

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and the Atomic Energy Exhibit.

The speaker emphasized the

importance of the work of the

local communities in eliminating

which drain our national strength. Citing Montelair, N. J., as an

opportunity to all.
Volunteers from various civic groups formed teams and investi-

our society the evils that hardship and suffering and

61 Most precipitate



assets and liabilities. The result

of the work of these volunteer roups was improved human rela-

ions between neighbors which in-

cluded increased employment op-

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sicians, and the banning of restric

tive covenants prohibiting sale, lease or gift of properties to cer-tain racial and religious groups.

In the experience of other com

munities, the speaker mentioned

the following as an efficacious

Back the recommendations for legislation set forth in the report

of the President's Committee or Civil Rights. These are practical measures designed to cut down the

community's goal;

gated six areas of community life, areas where discrimination may employment, housing, recreation, take hold.

education, public health and published to it that your local government.

lic facilities.

After considerable research they opposition to discrimination and

struck a balance sheet listing the sets a shining example to the rest

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Answer to Previous Passic

community of our heritage of free-dom and equality. Work on a long-range educational campaign, using every available means at your disposal to inform people of the fundamental rights to which they are entitled and which they owe to one another: acquaint then 59 Compass point

munity...

with scientific findings which dispprove racist nonsense; point out the prosperity of our communities depends upon neighborly team-work, and "open door" in employ-ment and education and full use of skills and talents of all our people. Remind everyone of the costs to society that result from discrimination, tensions and bitterness, slums and delinquency, re

of the town.
Publish the findings of your in-

vestigation through radio pro-grams discussion groups, public

meetings, newspaper accounts, Wide publicity may induce many establishments, sensitive to public

opinion, to abandon discriminators practices.

Enlist the aid of local organiza-

tions—the churches, business, la-bor and veteran groups and clubs of all kinds in your effort to pro-

mote better relations in the com-

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Counting house scales teach arithmetic to jet-propelled planes and realistic road scrapers. A road scrap-U.S.A. says the trend goes back fer, for example, which functions. Another example of realism istic miniatures of the grown-up as far as the caveman. He says like the real McCoy on U.S. shows up in the true fone that world for the child's realm of play. The new emphasis on facts-of the toys shows up in dolls, with moving eyes and baby-like show to boot, is designed to open pounded out of toy musical interfaces to the world war I and animals, introduced during the 30's, which can take of the world war I and animals, introduced during the 30's, which and accordions, make effective use of new plastics.

carriage could double for a real baby's pram. platform on velocipede accommodates little

Versatile plastic appears again

example of what a community can do to strengthen and extend civil rights. Sass told how Montlitters at the yank of a zipper. Yentions.

Although this turn toward This crop, which includes toys realism may startle this year's geared to build careers of develop visitors to Toyland, a spokesman capabilities, begins with punch-baby's pram to quality as one if scales will not balance unless for the Toy Manufacturers of the ing bags for babies and advances the need should arise. clair conducted an audit to dis-cover where it stood in providing personal freedom and equality of

30 disclosed a further purge of city employes is in prospect. They said all ranks of officials would he screened to determine whether dangerous, reactionaries still remained at their posts.

Ebert's legal director told news-nen the city's administration of

Meantime Richard Horstmann. Saxony textile company official, was sentenced to death today on a charge of smuggling 25,000 pairs of women's stockings to western Germany aboard the American-British airlift. A woman director. Charloft Pilz, was sentenced to 12 years in Jail. Two minor employes received two-year terms. Five other figures in Saxony's

cial Democrats, whose party got 64.5 per cent of the votes.

Jurors' Raise in Pay

recent increase granted in the pay for grand and trial jurors which become effective January 1.

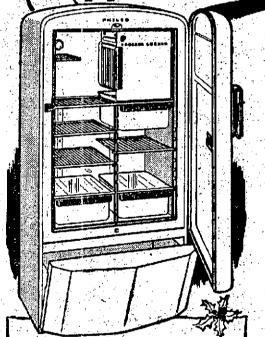
The Board recently raised the pay of jurors to \$5 a day and that of court attendants to \$4, an increase of \$1 a day for service upon the court. A recommendation that the jury pay be increased was made some time ago by the Grand Jurors Association.

Nine Men Killed

ously damaged. Company officials said they expected to have the plant in partial operation today. Mrs. L. L. Bacher said her house, which is a quarter of a mile away from the plant, was jarred by the explosions.

Shanghai, Dec. 10 (P)—An additional 400 Chinese were reported today as among the missing in last week's explosion and sinking of the small steamer Kiangya. It brought to 3,920 those reported dead and missing in the disaster, the worst confirmed civil maritime





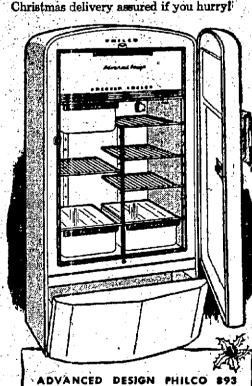
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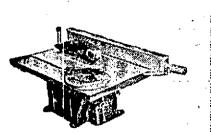
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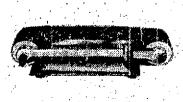
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Woodstock News

Five Millman Pictures

Millman, active member of the Woodstock Artists' Association, has just completed a successful Girl Scouts Pay Visit one-man show at the American Associated Artists Gallery, New York. Five paintings were pur-York. Five paintings were purchased on the opening day of the show and a number of others are on the reserve list. Those sold are "Predatory Patterns," "Green Burden," "Scales and Crustations," "Corsage for Shroud" and a gouache study for "Pigalog Imagery."

Many of the drawings and

Many of the drawings and school children. This school is for children of working mothers only show are now on exhibition until December 17 at the American Artists' Association Gallery in Chicago. Later, the show will be hung in the University of Kansas City and State of Louisiana University of Education of City and State of Louisiana University of City and City an

show are now on exhibition until December 17 at the American Artists' Association Gallery in Chicago, Later, the show will be hung in the University of Kansas City and State of Louisiana University.

Although his schedule is not complete, Millman will leave about January 4 to begin a series of Jectures on art and painting in the west and southwest. On his tour, he will be accompanied by Mrs. Millman. At its conclusion, they will visit her father, Harry H. Horton, publisher of the Hollywood Sun Tattler, Hollywood, Fla. This week Mr. Horton received a special award from the Florida National Group of Banks in recognition for his unusual newspaper. In making the award, Earl W. Deland, chairman of the committee, stated that the Tattler was so much better editorially and every other way that they did not consider it competitive with other publibetter editorially and every other way that they did not consider it competitive with other publi-cations and said "I am, therefore, very happy to present this special award with the compliments of the Florida National Group of

Lindin Scout Memorial Is Increased by \$73

Woodstock, Dec. 9 — Through the activity of Mrs. Gladys Mit-chell \$73 has been added to the Lindin Scout Memorial Handleraft and Nature Building Fund during the past week. A year ago, Mrs. Mitchell undertook to solicit pic-tures from various Woodstock artists. These were disposed of and checks turned over to the Ulster-Greene Council which su-pervises Boy Scout activity in the

two counties.

The decision to raise this fund was made a year ago and an active campaign to solicit funds for tive campaign to solicit funds for this purpose was carried out in Woodstock through which a sum of approximately \$800 was secured and is being held for this purpose in the treasury of the Ulster-Greene Council, When sufficient funds are at hand and



We Deliver

Five Millman Pictures
Sold at Show Opening
Woodstock, Dec. 9 — Edward
Millman, active member of the
Woodstock Artists' Association,

To Kingston Nursery Woodstock, Dec. 9-Fly, Up Troop 74 with Mrs. Theodore Lee, leader, and Mrs. J. Kinns, assis-

tant leader, visited the nursery school in Kingston on Tuesday of this week. Each girl made a stocking doll and cookies and presented them to the nursery school children. This school is for children of working mothers only.

Woodstock, Dec. 9—Club night, at the American Legion, Woodstock Post, 1026, will be held on Friday evening, December 10, when special moving pictures will be shown and refreshments served.

Church Services

Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular service at 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor 4 p. m Intermedi-ate Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Lydian Society will meet second Wednesday of each month. Missionary Society will meet third Thursday of each month. Boy Scout meetings Monday nights at

(near Mead's) Archbishop W. H. Francis, pastor—Services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m. Lutheran Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Bible school 10:15 a. m. Service of worship and insciration 11 m. The

and inspiration 11 a. m. The Women's Missionary Society meets the first Thursday of each month,
Methodist Church, the Rev.
Charles O. Bennett, pastor

was carried out in Woodstock through which a sum of approximately \$800 was secured and is being held for this purpose in the treasury of the Ulster-Greene Council, When sufficient funds are at hand and plans properly matured, the building will be erected at the Boy Scout Camp in East Jewett.

"Volunteer workers are again going out now to secure funds as in past years for the current expense of carrying out the super-visory work of scouting sponsored.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles O. Bennett, pastor—woodstock church school 9:45 a. m. Church service, 10:45 a. m. Church service, 12 noon, Willow, Church service, 3 p. m. Church service, 7:30 p. m. St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Charles O. Bennett, pastor—woodstock church school 9:45 a. m. Church service, 10:45 a. m. Church service, 12 noon, Willow, Church service, 3 p. m. Church service, 12 noon, Willow, Church service, 3 p. m. Church service, 12 noon, Willow, Church service, 2 p. m. Church service, 12 noon, Willow, Church service, 12 noon, Willow, Church service, 2 p. m. Church service, 12 noon, Willow, Church service, 2 p. m. Church service, 2 p. m. Church service, 10:45 a. m. Church service, 12 noon, Willow, Church service, 2 p. m. Church service, 12 noon, Willow, Church service, 2 p. m. Church service, 12 noon, Willow, Church service, 12 noon, Willow, Church service, 12 noon, Willow, Church service, 12 noo

day school lesson at 9:30 a. m Regular church service 11 a. m Wednesday meetings held at 8 p. m. Reading room open every week on Tuesday and Thursday

Oyster Opener

A new household cyster opener Homfeld, Betty Jane Hutchins, The school will present a now permits you to keep cysters alive and fresh until the moment you want to serve them. This Williams, Barry Ayers, David 21, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, latest mechanical kitchen help kitchen help holds the cyster firmly and slides a blade between upper and lower shells to separate them neatly and slides a blade between upper and lower shells to separate them neatly and shells to separate them neatly and

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High Falls School Notes

Released for November

High Falls, Dec. 10—The following pupils handed in the most "A" papers in the lowing were neither absent nor late during the month of November: Ann Scherrieble, Donald Andersen, George Smith, Victor Stella, Silas Countryman, Wilbur Schleede, Robert Mickle, Donald Homfeld, Betty Jane Hutchins, Homfeld, Betty Jane Hutchins, The school will present a gain every Friday morning. To date "nearly \$200 has been deposited. The Mothers' Club met in the brouck; second, Wallace Fullord library Tuesday afternoon. The club planned a clam chowder and Donna Homfeld; fourth, Robert food sale for December 10 begin-and eighth, William Falls Hardware Store. Funds are badly needed to continue the dental work as well as the Christmas

Released for November | Florence Adams Kenneth Smith each child with candy. | Bank Day is being observed again every Friday morning. To

SERMON ON THE MOUNT

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man and a woman were killed in crossing

duced in February is in the pro-cess of rehearsal. Much interest is being shown and many numbers

from work was in collision with an of interest and amusement will be

School will close for the holi-days on Wednesday, December 22,

134 North Front St.

from work was in collision with an Erie Railroad commuter train. Police identified the victims as Al-

Dedication of Art Expected to Take Place Next Easter

Woodstock, Dec. 9-Four paintings by the eminent Woodstock artist, Paul Wesley Arndt, have been presented to the Lutheran Church by Edgar T. Shultis, 100 Maiden Lane, Kingston. "Sermon on the Mount" is a memorial to Shultis' parents, Edgar and Jane Ann Shultis. The other three, "The Nativity," "The Entomb-ment" and "The Ascension" have been presented as a fitting tribute to living and deceased members and friends of the church.

and friends of the church.

The donor, born in Woodstock, came to Kingston in 1900 and became established in business there in 1904, but has continued his membership in the church which he and his family have attended for so many years. "As a matter of fact," said Mr. Shultis, "I helped build the foundation of the present edifice. What we lack in numbers in our congregation, we make up in spirit and loyalty. I have included our friends in this tribute because though they are not members of the church, they have given us splendid cooperation in our efforts."

These beautiful and inspiring canvases have been hung on the south wall of the church. "Sermon on the Mount" is directly behind the altar: "The Ascension" above; "The Nativity" has been hung on the left and "Tne Entombraent on the right of the altar. Although it is not expected that a formal dedication ceremony will be had until next Easter. Spe

that a formal dedication ceremony will be had until next Easter, special lighting is being installed this week.

Two Years Work

Paul Arndt has worked on this commission for about two years. His work is practically never seen in local exhibitions because as he in local exhibitions because as he said, "I am generally so busy with commissions, I have no time for exhibiting. Included in his numerous commissions are Erlanger Hotel. Buffalo, St. James Theatre, Steinway Building, Ritz Carlton Summer Gardens and Men's Bar; Charles of the Ritz' Reception Room; all murals in the Matson Navigation Co.'s three liners, S. S. Maripose, S. S. Monterey, and S. S. Lurline all murals in Mississippi Shipping Co. of New Orleans, S. S. Del Brazil; S. S. Del Rio and S. S. Del Orleans. His work is also represented in count-Del Rio and S. S. Del Orleans. His work is also represented in countless, private homes, Arndt began his study with the Christian Brothers in St. Louis, Missouri and continued at the Art Institute, Chicago; J. Francis Smith Art Academy, Chicago; and the Atller of Gerome in the Ecole des Beaux Arts. Paris Es was amongst the

or Gerome in the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris. He was amongst the first group of artist to settle in Woodstock where he has resided for the past thirty years. The late Edgar Shultis who was 87 years old at the time of his death was born on the Maverick but later lived on his Glasco Turnpike farm. Mrs. Shultis (nee Sitzer) came with her parents Englewood yesterday when an Sitzer) came with her parents auto in which they were returning from Dutchess county to the Saugerties road.

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The examination for substitute rallway postal clerk is open to persons entitled to veteran preference and to non-veterans who have served in the position of substitute rallway postal clerk is open to persons entitled to veteran preference and to non-veterans who have served in the position of substitute rallway postal clerk is noted. Further information and forms for all three examinations are now available at the Central Post Office.

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of Ireland and Premier Earl of England, sells vegetables to the wife of the postmaster. The Earl says he was forced to enter the produce business because of "crippling taxation" which made it difficult for him to keep up his estate.

Washington, Dec. 10 (IP)—The Blaze in Chicago Civil Aeronautics Board reported vesterday its finding. yesterday its finding that the crash of a plane in which eight swept through the five-story 208metal fatigue which led to failure dozens of residents into the street,

of the right wing. The victims included the pilot, no fatalities. One man was hoshis wife and daughter, and five piltalized after being overcome by persons enroute from Providence, smoke. R. I. and White Plains, N. Y., to St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

The board reported evidence that the outer portion of the wing separated in flight and landed 210 feet from the main wreckage. The plane, minus the wing section, plunged nearly straight down into a wooded area near Laurel Hill the street across the Chicago river from the loop.

Most of the guests fled when the flames were discovered but tunnel on the Pennsylvania Turn-

The craft was a Vultee V-1A with a single engine and 10 seats. It had been built in 1935. The C.A.B. said only one other plane of the same model is now in

'Must' for College Sweaters and skirts are the backbone of any college girl's

Metal Fatigue Is Fire Causes Much Blamed for Crash Damage in Hotel

persons died near Somerset, Pa. room Hubbard Hotel on North last March 20 was caused by Clark street early today, driving

Fire officials said there were Flames shot more than 50 feet

into the air as the fire spread

the flames were discovered but firemen helped carry some into the street. Hundreds of persons watched firemen fight the Maze in the below freezing weather. The mercury was around 16 to bove. Firemen fought the bluze for more than four hours before it

more than four hours before it was brought under control.

Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney said the cause of the fire had not been determined. He said a blaze broke out in the hotel last night but "employes who tried to put it out didn't do a very good job."

Mullaney estimated damage to

Mullaney estimated damage to the six-story building, including stores on the ground floor, at more than \$100,000.

Beef Price Down

Lancaster, Fa. Dec. 10 (AP)—A total of 309 bullocks sold for an average of \$36.88 per undred pounds yesterday at the southeastern Pennsylvania 4-H District Stock Show. Meat dealers said 'the prices reflected the current "depressed meat trade." List year the baby beef averaged \$40.37. Sam III. grand champion of the show The baby beef averaged \$40.77. Sam III, grand champion of the show owned by Franklin Reignard of Northampton county, wen to the Berkshire Hotel of Reading for 76 cents a pound. Last year's grand champion brought \$1.25 a

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Says Attache 'Lied' resignation Wednesday, saying his ing that any "force" had been New York, Dec. 10 (A) — A decision was prompted by an atspokesman for the Czechoslovak tempt "to force me to make a pub-consulate says Zdenck Smetneck, lie declaration" against Dr. Jan former consulate attache, "lied" in Papanek, anti-Communist Czech. During June and July outlining reasons for his resignation. Smetacek, press attache with Czech consulate, said yesterday foundland is blanketed with the rank of consul, announced his that Smetacek "lied" in suggest- about six days out of ten.

Newfoundland Fog During June and July, Grund Banks region off New-foundland is blanketed with fog

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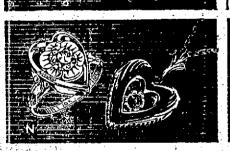
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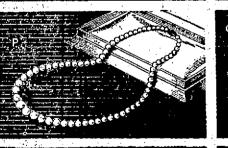
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Kingston Leaders Kingston Cirl Scout Leaders Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the school hall at St. Joseph's. A short business meeting will be followed by the Christmas party. All members of Kingston district committee and the council are invited. Everyone attending is asked to bring a 10c gift for exchange.

Senior Scouts Head List
Senior Scouting for girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years will receive priority over three additional goals adopted for 1949 at the December meeting of the Ulster County Girl Scouts Council Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Stone Ridge. Other goals of importance for the year will be developing of the districts and their proper functions; clothing kits and troop camping.

Members of the council discussed needs of the senior scouts. There are 11 such troops organized and in the process of organizing. The latest troop is the Mariner Troop in Ellenville. All agreed good scouting should be emphasized so that senior scout troops would be something more than social clubs.

The dire need for volunteers Senior Scouts Head List

than social clubs.
The dire need for volunteers as leaders and assistant leaders was described by Mrs. Ashton H. Hart, commissioner. "Girl Scouts in Ulster county now number about 1,500," said Mrs. Hart, "but in order that these young people may have all the benefits of scouting, we must have more workers." She suggested that those present try to interest qualified persons in this worthy work. With regard to the clothing kit project, under wear and pajamas

With regard to the clothing kit project, underwear and pajamas seemed to be the articles most difficult to get and many kits are being held up while the scouts try to secure these items.

The Kingston office received word during the past week of the need for shoes for European children. All troops will be glad to receive shoes of all sizes from the public. These will be shipped as collected and not wait the completion of kits.

A large chart portraying goals and organization was displayed by Mrs. Henry Page, Kingston, chairman staff and office committee. To a chieve more efficiency

To achieve more efficiency throughout the organization, Mrs. Puge told her listeners it was

party. Refreshments were served by throughout the organization, Mrs. Puge told her listeners it was necessary to budget properly the time of the executive director. Examples of how the district chairmen could assist were cited. Mrs. George M. Hard, Woodstock, was elected to the council as public relations chairman. Mrs. Hard who has served in a temporary capacity for the past month reported on her activities during that period and expressed her appreciation to the kingston Daily Freenan and local newspipers in the councy for the splendid interest and cooperation given in connection with Scoutnews. She also expressed her grafitude to radio station WKNY who has given and will continue to give two 15-minute periods each month for Scout broadcasts. The period ansigned for this purpose will be the second and fourth Fridays of the month from 4:30 to Christmas week when the program is scheduled for the Monday preceding the holiday.

So that the public may become butter acquainted with the innumerable things done by the Girl Scouts for Community Service, Mrs. Hard urged the district chairmen present at the meeting to be ever mindful of the value of such work and to so advise menious of her committee in the various districts.

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Husbands and wives of the council members were present and all enjoyed a social hour following the meeting. Mr. Souers was presented with a camera and films in recog-nition of all that he has done at Camp Wendy.

WANTS HER TEETH



Like the little girl in the popu-lur song all six-year-old Nancy e Healey wants for Christmas in South Bend, Ind., are her two front teeth. A friend gave her a copy of the song to practice for a forthcoming visit with Santa. (A.P. Wirephoto)

School 5 Mothers Entertained With Operetta



An operetta, "The Mischievous Mouse in Toyland," was presented by the Kindergarten and first grades of School No. 5 at the December meeting of the Mothers' Club. Principals in the cast from left to right back row were Martin Tirsch, announcer; James Connelly, soldier; Jean Quinn, doll: Terry Kalish, Santa; Henry Phillips Eighmey, Mickey Mouse; Itichard Duffy, drum; and front row, Robert Dittus, Indian chief; Margaret Lawatsch, Indian squaw; David Breitenbecker, top; Barbara Dugan, teddy bear; Robert Gillen and John Rowe, stick candy twins. The operetta was staged under the supervision of Mrs. Ellen Schweinler, Miss Helen Lowe and Miss Teresa Lloyd. (Freeman Photo)

Christmas Party

The Christmas party of Mothers' Club of School No. 5 was attended by 85 members Thursday afternoon. In addition to the operetta presented by the young children of the school, Veigena Fisher played on the piano accordion, Silent Night and Santa Watches Little Children. Rocco Autorino sang Silent Night.

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Dorothea Groves sang Christmas carols during the party. Refreshments were served

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Indiana.

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a plan is being considered which would limit a dentist's income to 3,800 pounds (\$15,200) a year under the health plan.

The dentists want to remove the teeth from this proposal.

"That's too little," cried L. C. Attkins, an executive of the Public Dental Service Association: Some of the dentists under the plan are making big money by working extra hours to meet the public need. If fees are cut they probably will ork fewer hours and then fewer people can receive treatment;

The demand for dental service is enormous. Most dentists now are booked two to three months ahead, said the dental association, and many have closed their books to new patients "because they simply can't handle them unless they are willing to work 24 hours daily."

Evening Standard in an torial criticizing the health plan, said that while the private dentist is coining money, public dental services run for school children are being wrecked.

"In London some 30 per cent of school dental officers have re-signed," the Standard said.
"Why shouldn't they, when
Bevan offers them 640 pounds per

annum for work in schools or a chance of that much a month if they put up their plates?"

The Health Ministry admitted some school dental officers have quit, but says the trend will be checked by offering them more

money. 60-Year Register

A 60-year-old cash register once considered as a museum piece for the New York World's Fair re-cently registered its last sale, it vas learned today. The register. owned by Buster McManus, mana-ger of the Brook Tavern in Wilbur, was replaced by a modern machine and its ancient keys are due to remain inactive.

Wear in Middle

Bed sheets usually wear out first in the middle. That's because they

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 10 (#)-Legislation to speed construction of the proposed \$400,000,000 St. Lawrence river power project will be discussed by Governor Dewey and the State Power Authority Tuesday.

Charles D. Breitel, Dewey's counsel, said today that the five members of the authority, headed by Chairman Francis B. Wilby of Geneva, would confer in Dewey's

office.

Dewey ordered the authority last April 30 to open negotiations with Canada for the joint New York-Ontario construction of a 2,200,000 horsepower hydro-electric plant in the river's International Rapids section near Mas-

sena.

The authority, accordingly, filed two applications for permits to start construction. One went to the Federal Power Commission on July 16. The other was sent on July 1 to the U.S. State Department to the federal power of the two the federal power to the federal power of the two the federal power to the federal power of the federal power ment to be forwarded to the In-ternational Joint Commission.

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Dewey and Author reason to believe, although we Mrs. Backer-Holst To Talk Power in commission will grant the application and give the state authority to develop the single purpose (hydro-electric) project."

Although Governor Dewcy has backed a "dual-purpose" project calling for development of both the power and navigation phases of the seaway for the past ten years, he now is convinced the navigation phase is stymied, the source said.

Funeral Services Held

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (AP)-Funeral services will be new peeched for Frederick Allen Mills, 79, composer of "Meet Me in St. Louis" and other song hits of yesteryear. Mills, who once headed the New York music publishing Holst when she lived in Brooklyn some time before 1920. Mrs. Lawson stated she would "be very stated she would be very stated she would be very with company bearing his name, died Sunday. He had suffered from cancer of the throat: He was born in Philadelphia. He leaves his widow, Theresa, and a son, Frederick A. Mills, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.

Cut in Fall

John Bishop, 39 Downs street, was treated at the Kingston Hospital late last night for a cut on his neck suffered in a fall near ing, according to the police. Officers Kenneth Stratton and Leonard Ellsworth were sent to the scene and took the man to the scene and took the man to the spital. They reported that Bishop fell against a wall near the crossing.

Ur. Gallagher Dies

Baltimore, Dec. 10 (P) Dr. Katherine Jeanne Gallagher, head of the department of history at Goucher College died yesterday in Glendale, Calif., officials of the Maryland women's college antiounced to the college and the college and the college and the college and the college antiounced to the college and the colle The joint commission, created the Downs street railroad cross-by the 1909 Boundary Waters ing according to the police. Officers Kenneth Stratton and lects affecting Canada and the Leonard Ellsworth were sent to Livited States.

Sought by Friend

A letter from a woman in Norway has been received at the local Salvation Army, post with a request to locate a person who once lived in this vicinity, Captain

George Gibb said today. Information is sought as to the present whereabouts of Mrs. Gerda Backer-Holst (nee Nilsen) who in 1920 lived on the Ya-

son stated she would "be very obliged if I can get in touch with her."

Capt. Gibb requests that any information about Mrs. Backer-Holst be forwarded to the local Salvation Army headquarters on North Front street. Mrs. Law-son's address in Norway is avail-able at the headquarters.

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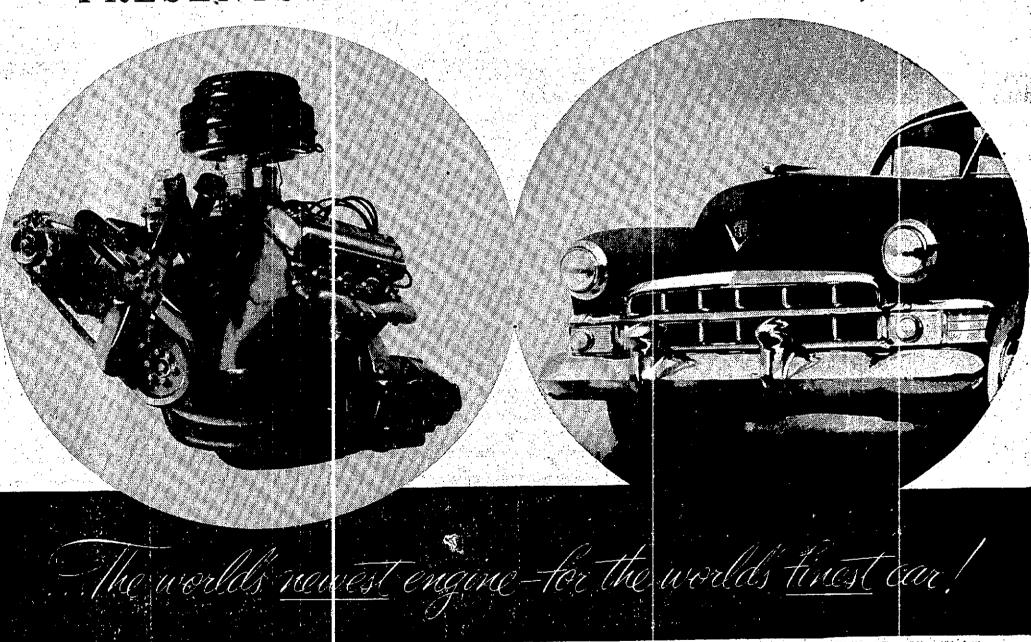
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The hospital They reported that in Glendale, Calif., officials of the Maryland women's college anniounced. Dr. Gallagher had been on leave of absence from Goucher since June, 1947, because of failing health. She was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Gallagher and was born in New York city in 1884. She received her bachelor's degree from Vassar in 1909. There are no survivors.



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Pitching Horseshoes By Billy Rose

I owe you all no apology sand here's how come. Last week I reported that the new Broadway show; "Light Up The Sky," was fast and funny, and that on opening night the audlence laughed as if it had gotten in for free.

A few days after my piece appeared, a friend told me he had seen the play and falled to note the litarity I had binted lit. Puzzled, I decided to have another look, and so last night I sat through the Aoss Hart show again.

Well, today it's my distressing duty to report that I was somewhat off base in my appraisal of the play. Last night, to my urprise, I found that the audlence wasn't laughing very muchhat opening-night yoks were being greeted by yawns, and that cracks which had rattled the upper plates of first-nighters were only getting embarrassed titters. In other words, my re-vis t to Louse Up The Sky," as some wag has called it, was a little like joing to a funeral parlor and saying, "And to think I talked to Ed only last Thursday.

Naturally, I don't like to be caught with my molaphors down, and so I've been Trying to figure out what has happened to this opening-night, threchecker, and why, before an average audlinge, It sputters like a piece of Chinese punk. And I think I've got the

To begin with, as the columns have been telling you, most of the characters in Mr. Hart's comedy are take-offs on certain show people. On opening night, the wise-guy audience laughed ft to bust, either because it was hep to Hart's lilliputian libels or because it wanted the fellow in the next seat to think it was. But the average gent and his missus are evidently more interested in laughter than in libel, and to them "Light Up The Sky" comes through as a private show-business joke—a joke that has no contact

through as a private show-business joke—a joke that has no contact with their own world—and as a consequence, the cartoons eiched in arsenic have as much zing as a cold codfish patty.

Eavesdropping in the lobby during intermission, I got the fin-pression that most of the cash customers agreed with Time that Moss's play is "more harsh than funny," and flings vanity and vulgarity in bucketfuls, like swill." And with George Jean Nethan who said that, "like a comic Valentine, it is crude and pretty vulgar." And with Wolcott Gibbs, the New Yorker critic, who called it a "special-reference play" which is "a good deal d rtier than a sensitive audience is apt to approve."

Coming home from my second visit to the Royale, I got to wondering what had happened to Moss Hart, the bambino from the Borscht Circuit, who used to hand Broadway some of its biggest laughs. Could this be the same author, I asked myself, who had hit Broadway 20 years ago with the loud larrupingly lunny "Once In A Lifetime?" Could this be the same Hotshot Harry who had given us "You Can't Take It With You?"

"Once In A Lifetime?" Could this be the same Hotshot Harry who had given us "You Can't Take It With You?"

My answer is that it isn't, and to prove it, I have evolved a theory about Moss which I call "The Theory of the Hypersensitive Hyphen." Let me explain it.

As you may have heard, Mr. Hart, like a lot of other citizens on this bolized-up boulevard, has been in the habit of hitting a psychoanalyst's couch to get the short circuits taken out of his

psychoanalyst's couch to get the short circuits taken out of his wiring. And it's my hunch that the kink which irked his in the most was the fact that his successes had all been collaborations—generally with the skillful and talgeted George S. Kaufman. This business of getting only 50 per cells of the bylines kept gnewing away at Hart's ego, and finally he (or his analyst) got the idea that he'd never be happy until he got himself a by-line without a hyphan. And so he set out sold. hyphen. And so he set out solo. hyphen. And so he set out solo.

His first try was the libretto of "Lady In The Dark," but though this musical was a great success, his ego still wasn't satisfied. Always the realist, Moss realized there were many collaborators on this centure—lyricist Ira Gershwin, composer Kurt Well and

stager Hassard Short-not to mention a starlet called Gercrude His next try was "Winged Victory," but the success of this

Air Force show didn't cure him either. Hart knew that he was working with the greatest collaborator of them all—World War II

working with the greatest collaborator of them all—World Wir II, and that putting on a patriotic pageant was like selling pictures of Stalin in Moscow on May Day.

A couple of years ago, our Laddie in the Dark tried his first real solo flight—a serious play called "Christopher Blake" which you may have seen if you didn't blink at the wrong time. Unfortunately for the lone eagle, this hoked-up helicopter grash landed. Louis Kronenberger, reviewing it more in pity then in anger, reported that "the job floors Mr. Hart because he lacks the proper imagination, insight and writing skill," and Howard Barnes complained about "passages which come close to being embarrassing." These notices of course, did bad things to the id kid's reflexes. Here was his bid for immortality—his first attempt to make theatregoers cry, but on opening night the only people with tears in their eyes were the backers.

I talked to a well-known psychiatrist the other day about "Light Up The Sky" and asked him to tell me in language I could understand why Moss had committed this labor of libel—why he had put the whammy on some of his oldest friends.

"Don't get mad at him," advised the medico. "Hart can't help himself. Realizing his shortcomings as a writer, and not having a Kaufman or a war to fall back on, he's doing what every befuddled child does—leaning on the first prop that comes to hand. Ir this ease, it happens to be a group of people whom he knows intin ately and on whom he can hang his easy witticlsms. You might call it

subconscious collaboration.

"In a strange way, the fact that these old friends may resent his unkind invasion of their privacy only makes it more attractive to him. This, we psychologists call self-destruction."

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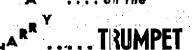


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I wonder how many members of the Ulster County Pomona Grange remember the annual field day and picnic held in Kingston on August 13, 1912, at Meiritt Field in the rear of Clinton avenue. What attracted the record crowd was not the parade led by the then Major George F. Chandler, well-known surgeon Givernor John A. Dix but it was that airplane flight by Aviator. Waiter Johnson, which was such a rare novelty in those days. Now 36 years later, airplanes fly overour fair city in droves and we hardly look up. hardly look up.

Pomona Grange also made local headlines on June 4, 1910, when its some 180 members attended the formal opening dinner of the newly completed Stuyvesant Hotel. At that time the Grange was holding its sessions at the Masonit Hall on Wall street. (Today the Masonic Building has long are absorved the up and down. ago absorved the up and down-town Masonic lodges into their handsome Masonic Temple niceting rooms on Albany avenue.)

Several days later on June 13, 1910, the annual banquet of the Board of Education was held at the new Stuyvesant Hotel with music by the Kingston Academy music by the Kingston Academy Orchestra. Among the musicians I notice were Messrs. Ten Brouck, Shurter, Kohler and Harry E. Schirick, (I wonder what instrument Judge Schirick played) I remember Dr. G. F. Chandler was known for his violin playing, also Pharmacist Ben Johnson of the Strand. I ber there is enough taient locally to have a professional man's orchestra in town, and a good one too.) and a good one too.)

Sixteen years later, or on May 20, 1926, the new Governor Clin-ton Hotel had its formal opening ton Hotel had its formal opening with a banquet and dance. It is said the hotel cost more than \$700,000 to build and equip. Herbert Carl was the president of the Kingston Community Hotel Corp. Mr. Carl, one of the leading merchants, in 1900 erected the present building housing the Montgomery Ward Co. It was known as the Herbert Carl Dry Goods Co, and later the "Colossal" and was known up and down the Hudson as a mammoth department store and shopping center.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Dec. 10-Edward G. West, a state surveyor who resides at Allahen, was numbered among the callers in the hub of the reservoir, country Tuesday afternoon. Edward, who is an active member of the Olive Legion Post, is currently engaged on an engineering job in the Krumville acction.

Adult Bible study classes are being held Sunday mornings at the Ashokan Methodist Church in connection with the Sunday school of which Donald DuBols is the supertendent.

There was a large attendance of school teachers and officials at the conference of the Onteora School District in the Shokan schoolhouse last Friday

Mrs. Alfred Didier of Flushing, the former Lillian Longyear re-cently journeyed by air to Califor-nia to visit her daughter, Ann, and

Alfred lapoce and two sons spent Sunday in Atwood where Krumville Road. Merlin DuBois, Mrs. Iapoce has been staying in the absence of her father. Nicholas Brown, who went to New York to attend the funeral of a relative to stand the funeral of the fune Alfred Iapoce and two sons the Carrie Davis farm on the spent Sunday in Atwood where Krumville Road. Merlin DuBois,



Recreation Center Is Opened



Mrs. Alfred Didier of Flushing, the former Lillian Longyear recently journeyed by air to California to visit her daughter. Ann, and the latter's husband, the Rev. Frank Mouer, who is pastor of achurch at Pleasanton.

Drainage and grading on the new state road is expected to continue until around Christmas time, depending on weather conditions. It looks now as if some of the finishing-up jobs will have to go over till spring. A lot of shoulder grading and ditching remains to be done, and there is also the business of utilizing the big stock-pile of sk-inch tile which is to be laid at frequent intervals, four feet below the surface.

Mrs. Alfred Didier of Flushing, the former Lillian Longyear recently journeyed by air to California the Rev. Trank Mouer, who is pastor of a cation Center, 97. Broadway, In addition, Miss Judy Fessentlen, and Mrs. Roger Bacr will substant of winter dwinter of the second winter and Mrs. Achiestmas play and party is planned similar to the one which the League members presented at the center last year. Activities will be conducted for the population of Mrs. Herbert Cutler and Mrs. Herbert Cut

Buy Line, He Advises New York, Dec. 10 (P)—If To abandon the hat he would have commuters don't like the way the had to repudiate the fare dealer. commuters don't like the way the Long Island Railroad is run, a New York attorney suggests they buy it and run it themselves. Lincoln Epworth, the attorney, said yesterday he is "sick and tired" of earing complaints about the line. He proposed that 300,000 passens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pranussin is saie! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

commuters don't like the way the had to repudiate the Iaro dealer. Miss Fanny Dempsey and the Older brother, of course, gave him the outlines of the spiritual tradical of the United States and Wey Joseph Carl Mikesh, 27 Augustia street, and Frances Anne evidence shows that a little boy without a mother or father, from a standing start in, a saloon and gambling hall in a frontier gold went to Restaurants of the proposed that 300,000 passens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pranussin is saiet Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

As Pegler Sees It

and in a word, good.

Squalor is not necessarily confined to slums.

It was a rich man's son with every "advantage" save moral training and hereditary honor with his older brother.

This young man, now nearing 20, found himself in Tolurides Colo. a gold camp in the stage training and hereditary honor winds and a knack for opportunity. He got two rooms above the New Sheridan, saloon, restaurant and palace of chance, at a glance, in appropriate environment for an orphan child of six. The kide gave birs.

bered the incident of the errant wasp, which now could be recalled by both minister and lock with some amusement.

The Ho Advises the derby he turned his back on her and the circus. She left town and never saw him again although she was his own grown-up sister, returned his back on her and the circus. She left town and never saw him again although she was his own grown-up sister, returned his back on her and the circus. She left town and never saw him again although she was his own grown-up sister, returned his back on her and the circus. She left town and never saw him again although she was his own grown-up sister, returned his back on her and the circus. She left town and never saw him again although she was his own grown-up sister, returned his back on her and the circus. She left town and never saw him again although she was his own grown-up sister, returned his back on her and the circus. She left town and never saw him again although she was his own grown-up sister, returned his back on her and the circus.

Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker, High Falls, and Saul to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Daniels, 83 West Chestnut Robert John to William anicl, 169 North Manor and Judith Rae to Mr. William George Baker,

BABSON on BUSINESS

New York City, Dec. 10—If you while customers are getting tired tak you can't afford to give your of being forced to buy all kinds think you can't afford to give your wife on Christmas some good jevelry, fine furniture, or something else real, it may be O.K. to give her and yourself a good new motor car, provided it has no gear motor car, provided it has no gear shift. Therefore, I will this week discussion to the automobile industry.

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It is very evident from whatel It is very evident from whatelle in iders have been getting out of their motor stocks ever since. Hurry Truman was re-elected. They fear a fourth round of wages, frozen prices, and a drying up of purchasing power due to the general high cost of living. The following are the prices of stocks. following are the prices of stocks on certain dates:

| 1946 | 6econ | 1946 | 6econ (Ford stocks are all family owned and are not traded on the Exchange.) *Not adjusted to split-up.

Considering the large output of ings, which these companies are poducing and the apparent good inture outlook, today's stock o ices are very significant of what the big manufacturers themselves which

Secondhand Market

Secondhand Market
Certainly the used-car market is
going to smash. If you have
doubts, ask any dealer what he
will pay you in cash for your old
cir. In many cases you will find
this to be only half what you
would have had to pay for the
sume secondhand car six months
ago, while since November 2, 1948,
you cannot get a bid for your secondhand trucks.

you cannot get a bid for your secondhand trucks.

I do not blame the dealers. They had a terrible time during the war and have been entitled to two years of good business. It seems a shame that they must give to Uncle Sam so much of it taxes. So many speculative luyers, however, placed orders with several different dealers that the new car market is also messed he new car market is also messes p. These and other facts will con be brought out at public earings in Washington together with accounts of the trade-in oid-ups and black market trans-

Why Insiders Are Bearish

In asking a large manufac-urer why he is not buying his wn motor stocks, he said, in addition to whining about coming wage increases, frozen prices and the election: "The 1948-49 cars are not too good anyway. The re not too good anyway. The of tin; you can't get into some cars without knockout your hat off; the doors are too wide and heavy; the headlights are for or-

AUTOMOBILE SECURITIES (naments instead of usefulness;

hoo that comes over the radio. Certainly, I would not buy a realize that they are paying for these expensive radio programs which expense is added to the price of the cars. It is too bad that the automobile dealers must suffer from these extraorant and world who could knock my foreold standard gear shift. One might as well buy a horse and buggy. Just in closing, let me say that there is one man in the world who could knock my fore-

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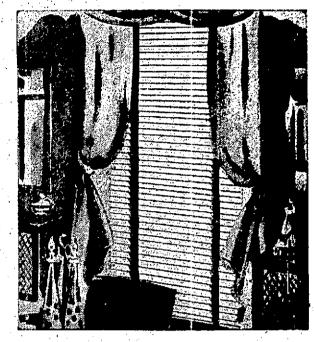
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Andrew Klossett, formerly of Highland, died in this city Monday, December 6, 1948. Funeral serv-ices will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Faturday morning at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Montrepose

Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Brannen, 91, one of the oldest residents of the Town of Rochester, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Besides her home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Reeves in Palentown. Besides her daughter, she is survived by nine grandehildren, four great grande Kengston; and two grandehildren, and daughter she is survived by nine grandehildren four great grande Kengston; and two grandehildren, and han Jane Gaddis daughter, she is survived by nine grandchildren, four great great dhildren, two great great great children, two great great grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. Abraham Rider, Ashokan; Mrs. Abraham Rider, Shandaken; Mrs. Fred Cavana, Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Irving Barringer of Samsonville. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Palentown Cemetery.

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Ira Ball Oliver, son of the late Garrett N. and Phoebe Ann Oliver, died of a heart attack November 12 at the Moana Hotel in Honolulu, T. H. Hi is survived by a sister, Miss Mabel Dorothy Oliver, Served on Governor Samuel B. Tilden's father, G. N. Oliver, served on Governor Samuel B. Tilden's staff and as a first lleutenant and aide de-camp. Ira Oliver was head officer of the Mt. Pleasant Military Academy at Ossining. He was an outstanding athlete, having been awarded the Theodore Roosevelt medal for track work. While residing in Honolulu, he was reported to have even excelled the Hawalians in surf board riding. His body arrived by air Thursday night. A private funeral service will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl street, Saturday at 2 p. m. The burial will be in the North Marbletown Cemetery.

Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. In St. Mary's Church was held today at 9:30 a. m. from lips, held today at 9:30 a. m. from his late home, 7 Cllfton avenue, in and 10 a. m. from St. Mary's Church was held today at 9:30 a. m. from his late home, 7 Cllfton avenue, in and 10 a. m. from St. Mary's Church was of Fasce of his soul baya and 10 a. and recited prayers for the dead. Many beautiful floral pieces and scores of Mass cards all testified

Mrs. Frances A. Coutant, widow of Paul E. Coutant, well-known antique dealer of 119 Downs street, died Thursday night at the Kingston Hospital, Mrs. Coutant was a member of the First Prosbyterian Church, She is survived by four sons, Neil E. Shaffer, Troy: Randolph C. Shaffer, Troy: Randolph C. Shaffer, Coswego: Chester A. Coutant, Washington, D. C., and Charles A. Coutant, Ruby; a daughter, Margaret E. Coutant, wife of Ernest B. Pechstein, Vista, Callf., nine grandchildren, and a brother, H. Grant Churchill of Montelair, N. J. The funeral will be held Sunday The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Kukuk Me-morial Funeral Home, 167 Trem-per avenue, Buriai will be in Witt-wyck Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday be-tween the hours of 3 and 5 and 7



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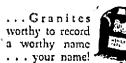


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and 9 p. m. and this evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. Mrs. Willam J. Taubenberger died suddenly Thursday afternoon at her home, 47 Worral avenue, Poughkeepsie, following a fall at 545 Delaware avenue, this city. Although removing to Poughkeepsie, she maintained her membersiels in St. Manuel Bears Constitution

ship in St. Mary's Rosary Society

Financial and

New York, Dec. 10 (P)-A midday pick-up in demand bracedprices in the stock market after of Kingston and the Benedictine

Losses were still in the majority but they were small and numerous stocks edged their way into plus territory.

starts, with volume on the whole close to the smallest total of the

Tax selling continued to break rallying tendencies although the general undertone of the market was steady.

Many traders are still hopeful that a December rally will get

underway before the end of the year but at the same time are inclined to take it easy until year-end tax selling is out of the way. Among the losers were Radio Corp., Admiral Corp., Farnsworth Television, U. S. Steel, Goodrich, Schenley, Consolidated Natural Carolina Power & Light, Chemical, Owens Illinois, Dow American Tobacco, Standard Oil (N. J.), and Transcontinental &

Western Air. Atlantic Gulf & West Indies common and preferred moved up

smartly.

Also higher were Republic Steel, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Southern California Edison, Kennescht Coppen de Bart American necott Copper, du Pont, American Woolen, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, and Eastern Air

Higher in the curb were Pan-coastal Oil, Niagara Hudson Pow-er, Mc Clanahan Oil, American Gas & Electric, and American Panthiller, Lorger, included Phine Republics. Losers included Blue Ridge, Cities Service, Creole Pe-troleum, and Pantepec Oil.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

OFFICENS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Friends may call at the funeral COUTANT—In this city December 9, 1948, Frances A. Churchill, widow of Paul E. Coutant of 119 Downs street. Funeral services will be held at

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Burlington Mills 17½ Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 and Friday and Saturday avenings from 7 to 9 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 323% and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9

home at any time.

TAUBENBERGER—Suddenly at Poughkeepsie on Thursday December 9, 1948, Katherine Redican, wife of William J. Taubenberger and mother of Mrs. F. Kennech Gaddis and Mrs. Robert Ris, sister of Mrs. William Murtha, grandmother of Kenneth and Ann Jane Gaddis.

More and Mrs. Robert Redication of Kenneth Gaddis and Mrs. Robert Ris, sister of Mrs. William Murtha, grandmother of Kenneth Gaddis.

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Washington, Dec. 10 (1)—A food company executive said 10day food company exe

Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requirem will be offered. In o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. In-terment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

TURNER—At Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, December 8, 1948, Mrs. Marle Turner of Le Fever Pennsi Cola. 2272

Paramount Pictures 2272

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Pennsi Cola. 884 Mrs. Marle Turner of Le Fever Falls, N. Y. No immediate survivors.

Funeral will be held from the leorge J. Moylan Funeral Home.

Phillips Petroleum

Public Service (Elec. & Gas) George J. Moylan Funeval Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday Main street, Rosendale, Saturday
morning at 9:30. Thence to St.
Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10
Colock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the reReynolds Tobacco Class B.
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With Penn Mutual New York City



Louis A. Salzman, 199 Downs street, formerly in the baling business, has joined the A. Moseley Hopkins, Jr., Agency, of The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, He will represent the company in the Kingston are used and army veteran and recent graduate of Gettysburg College is a native of this initial training course in life insurance. He selected life insurance be-cause he believes there is a vide opportunity to serve the insur-ance and thrift needs of this community.

Commerce Office Sends Out Ballots For Nominations

The nominating ballots for the which Raymond W. Garraghan is chairman. A complete lis: of all eligible members was enclosed with the ballots and the committee asks that they be returned on or before December 20 A stamped addressed envelope was also enclosed for the convenience of members.

American Can Co. 81 This year seven directors are American Chain Co. 2114 to be elected. In accordance with BRANNEN—At Palentown on Friday, December 10, 1948, Mary Etta Brannen, mother of Mrs. Bertha Reeves.

Funeral services at the Table. American Tobacco 61% be sent out about January 1. The Anaconda Copper 33½ seven receiving the highest 1 umber of votes will then be directive Company of the direction of votes will then be direction. tors of the Chamber for a serm

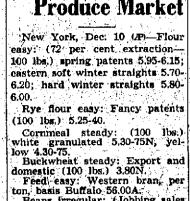
are not eligible for re-election The term of Robert E. Tertsel also expires but as he is filling an unexpired term he is eligible for re-election. A new director must also be named in the place

Funeral services from the w. 48. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, Saturday, December 11, 1948, at 10 a. m. Interment in Goodyear Tire & Rubber 41% Ship rather than from the board 3:10 ship ra

271/2 chairman of the board of the Gen-

Orr, Minn., December 10 (/P)— A drop of 48 degrees in tempera-2014 ture in 14 hours—from 16 above at 5 p. m. yesterday to 32 below at 7 a. m. today—was reported today by Forest Supervisor Alex T. Gerber. He said the readings were on a government ther-mometer. Our is 60 miles north of Virginia, near the Can dian

Produce Market



Beans irregular: (Jobbing sales on spot market—100 lbs.) pea 8.65; red kidney 9.25-50. N-Nominal; A-Asked. Butter 257,048, casy. Wholesale prices on bulk car-

Creamery, higher than 92 score

and premium marks (AA) 64-64% cents. 92 score (A) 63%-64. 90 score (B) 63% 89 score (C) 63. (New tubs usually command % cent a pound over the bulk carton price.) Cheese 225,905, steady, prices

unchanged.
Eggs 11,071, steady. Nearby:
(Top quotations on nearby white
and brown eggs represent highest
wholesale selling prices for the finest marks available, and not paying prices to producers or ship-pers.) White: Extra fancy heavypers.) White: Extra fancy heavy-weights 56-57; fancy heavy-weights 54-55; mediums 50-51. Browns: Extra fancy heavy-weights 54; weights 54; fancy heavyweights 53; mediums

Memorial Sunday Memorial services of Colonial City Lodge, 733, and Unity Tem-ple, 617, will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Colored Elks lodge, benediction. All members of both lodges are requested to attend.

The Joiners

Kingston-Resendale-Tillsen-Binnewater

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

CHALLENGES PRESIDENT



Acting Chairman Karl Mundt (R.-S.D.) of the House Un-American Activities Committee challenges President Truman to authorize publication of pilfered State Department documents as he discusses with Washington reporters the President's charge that the committee's Red spy hearing is a "red herring." (A.P. Wirephoto)

Missing Airman

Relatives of John L. "Dick" The nominating ballots for the election of directors of the Chamber of Commerce were mailed to day by the election committee of which Raymond W. Garraghan is chairman. A complete list of all eligible members was enclosed with the ballots and the committee. a hunter on Mount Greylock, the highest peak in Massachusetts, near New Ashford. The hunter, Don Rosenberg of

New Ashford, told state police News of Interest to Fraternal New Ashford, told state police that he came upon the body and the wreckage about 2,000 feet up, Colonial Rebekah Lodge will and it is believed that the pilot who carried papers daily from at the close of the meeting Monday evening. Those attending are asked to bring a 25-cent gift for exchange.

Found by Hunter field in New Jersey. Bad weather forced his return, but he left the field again an hour later. Army, navy and coast guard planes searched the area for several days without trace of the missing plane.

Weiners Re-elect Harder President; Banquet Jan. 13

Fred C. Harder was re-elected president of Weiner Hose Company at its 70th annual meeting last night and the firemen decided to hold the annual banquet Jan. 13 at 8:30 p. m., in Judie's Restaurant, Albany avenue, in honor of George Canfield and Fred Scholl, who have been members for 50

Other officers elected are: Henry Ulrich Jr., foreman; Joseph Senor, second assistant foreman: Lee Gregory, secretary and George Canfield, treasurer. All were reelected.

George Canfield was named delegate to the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association convention; Joseph Senor to the State Fire men's Association; Fred C. Har-der and John A. Heaney, to the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's As-sociation, and Edwin Kolts and Edward Heaney, delegates to the Ulster County Volunteer Fire-men's Association. Edwin Kolts was also named representative to the city fire fund. Trustees elected are: Henry Ul-

rich Jr., Francis Long, Kenneth Haines, John A. Heaney and Jo-seph Disch, Sr. Edwin L. Kolts was named in charge of the refreshment committee and Joseph Senor, Louis Bruno and Philip Ahl were named on the finance committee.

The firemen voted to donate \$5 to the Christmas Cheer, Fund and Newcomb had taken off Aug. 12 at about 8:30 p. m. from Teterboro losis hospital.

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Mrs. F.D.R. Gives **Democracy Lesson ToSovietDelegates**

Paris, Dec. 10 (A)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who used to be a schoolmarm, patiently explained to Communist delegates at the United Nation yesterday how democracies operate.

The widow of America's wartime president interjected the lesson in democracy into an address answering Russia's objections to the world declaration of human rights.

Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet dep-uty foreign minister, declared Russia would not recognize the declaration if it passed the General Assembly in its present

Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"We in the United States admire those who fight for their convictions, and the U.S.R.R. delegation has fought for its convictions. But in the older democratics we have learned that some racies we have learned that some-times we bow to the will of the

times we bow to the will of the majority.

"In doing that we won't give up our convictions; we continue sometimes to persuade and eventually we may be successful. But we know that we have to work together and we have to progress, so we believe when we have made a good fight and the majority is against us, it is perhaps better tactics to try to cooperate."

Vishinsky was joined in his attack by Dmitri Manuilsky of the Soviet Ukraine. The two lengthy

Soviet Ukraine. The two lengthy attacks foreshadowed a possible oviet bloc filibuster.

The assembly resumes debate on the human rights declaration

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," atc.)

THIRD-PERSON ANSWER NOT UNLOVING

The mother of a bride-to-be apparently is surprised because an intimate friend sent her a formal third-person acceptance to her daughter's wedding. In her letter to me she says, "Of course, we sent her a formal invitation, but that was done automatically along with others. In such a case

with others. In such a case, wouldn't it be more natural, and therefore correct, for her to have written a personal note or even called me on the telephone?"

This, reply may have seemed very strange to one living in a community where third-person invitations are a rarity. Actually it is correct, to answer a third-person invitation in the same form. In other words, you should not imagine that because your friend used this conventional form that she was less interested in the wording or devoted to you than the warmest of first-person answers would have implied.

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Living Room-Bedroom Dilemma

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm a middleaged widow—a business woman
with married children. And yet I with married children. And yet I now am faced with a problem of propriety new to me. I am going to live in a residential type of hotel where my "apartment" will be merely a combination living - room - bedroom, kitchenette and bath. There is no public sitting room except the lobby of the hotel. I am most anxious to avoid criticism and, truthfully, I don't know if it is considered proper for a woman alone to have men friends in this type of apartment. for a woman alone to have men friends in this type of apartment.

Answer: The room you described is rated as a parlor and is treated properly as such. In other words, your own dignity of behavior and the conventional hours you keep for receiving your guests fully meets the requirements of propriety. ments of propriety.

Concerning Plane Tipping

Dear Mrs. Post: I am wondering whether people traveling on planes with small children, who are assisted so ably in caring for are assisted so ably in caring for them by the stewardesses, give them anything in the way of tangible appreciation. Often it means dispensing with a "nurse." Answer: Tipping is not permitted, but under very special circumstances one would ask for the stewardess' home address and send her an appreciative gift.

Do you know your manners in public. Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-15, gives suggestions for behavior when meeting a friend and when introducing acquaintances. To ob-tain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Sta-tion G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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Ruth M. Gordon, Ashokan, Engaged to Wed George C. Kuriger, Both Freeman Employes



RUTH M. GORDON

oth Freeman Employes

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Gordon
of Ashokan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth
Millicent Gordon, to George C.
Kuriger, son of Mrs. Mabel Kuriger of 152 O'Neil street, and the
late Fred Kuriger. The wedding
will take place in the near future.

Miss Gordon is a graduate of
Kingston High School and Moran
Business School. Previously, she
was employed for five years in the
executive offices of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in
the Graybar Building, New York
city, and at the present time is
employed as a secretary to the
general manager of the Freeman
Publishing Company.

Publishing Company.

Mr. Kuriger attended Kingston
High School and is employed in
the press room of the Freeman. He
served in the armed forces for four

served in the armed forces for four years, most of the time being spent in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will entertain for their daughter and Mr. Kuriger at an engagement party at their home during the Christmas holidays. (Brentwood Portrait)

Hi-Y Members Attend State Annual Assembly

John Glennon and Arthur Hutton of Alpha Chapter and David because Raiff of Bookwalter Chapter of ments. Rain of Bookwalter Chapter Hi-Y accompanied by Clarence Corell, youth director at the Corell, you Y.M.C.A. are in Albany attending the annual state wide Hi-Y assem-

bly.

The local representatives are sponsoring a bill calling for compulsory examination for obtaining hunting licenses. The bill requires that those seeking licenses must pass a test concerning the use and handling of fireness, test for distinguishing colors, brief test in first nid and wood craft. The probrief test in

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Hutton of the delegation is the alternate for the Mid-Hudson council cabinet acting as secretary in place of Eugene Berardi who is unable to attend the assembly because of basketball commit-

The assembly is part of the youth and government program of Hi-Y.

Hi-Y will also sponsor a dance at the Y. M. tonight following the basketball game. The regular square dame will be held Saturday night, with Bill Brown's orchestra providing music.

M.J.M. Dramatics
Club Gives I

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Dramatics Club at the Myron J. Michael School presented "Hot Water Henry," at the school auditorium Thursday night. Among the members of the cast and those assisting in the production were from left, back row, Holland Foster, in charge of make-up; Anne Phelan, Gertrude Linck, Harry Streifer, directors, Physilis Weiner, Robert Boyle, Nicholas Nagele; center row, Carl Constant, Sandra Fischer, Wincent Ward, Joan Timpson, Vincent Van Hamer; first row, Maura Newman, Ronald Kline, Barbara Hutton. (Freeman

Club Gives Play

A comedy with just enough complications was the first full length play attempted by the Dramatics School. The characters were exceedingly well portrayed by the young actors and actresses of the junior high school age. The play Mary Cunninghum's "Hot Water Henry," was given at the school for the public Thursday night.

Even the adult parts of the mother a widow played by Anne Tenniture Co.

Newman, Mark Moth in her eager ess to door and who in her eager ess to help was willing to until the cover and accompanied the western girl. At the regular meeting of Junior League this week the members was the drector and was introduced to the surface of the club presented him with a gift for his work. Holland Foster did the make-ups. The setting was in the living roof of the Martin the living roof of the Martin the living roof of the Martin the living roof of the furniture was by the courtesy of Union Fern The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Burton Davis, Burton A cornedy with just enough com-

Vincent Ward, as the young son and head of the house was be-seiged with problems of money and romance. His elaborate solu-tions with its sister, Joan Timpson, whom he affectionately called "worm," and friend, Spike, Ronald Kline, were the basis for the en-tertainment.

The household was upset for a

propriate to the play.

Women's Club

christmas carois were sing under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Pixley. Mrs. William S. Jackson was at the piano. At the short business meeting. Mrs. Raymond R. Gross, prisident, presided and welcomed the guests and several new members. She

spoke of the new draperies in the downstairs rooms of the Y. W. building which were recenly provided by the club.

Announcement was made of the fashion show to be held Murch 10, 8:30 p. m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel with Mrs. Parker I., Brin-

nier as chairman.

Mrs. Frank Thomps in announced the Y fellowship tinner,
January 10, when foods? I many nations will be served.

Maj. Helena Clearwaler expressed her appreciation to the club women for their contributions of toys to the Kingston Cluistmas Cheer Committee.

It was announced flat the

It was announced that the Gypsy Noel which had been can-

colled this season because of ill-ness will be given next year. Mrs. Raymond Woodard reporte i for the

cancer society and spoke of the new clinic building.

Refreshments were served at a tea table with a Christma center-

piece. Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Ray-mond E. Craft poured. Fostesses

for the tea were Mrs. Charles, A. Terwilliger, Mrs. Samuel Peyer, Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Mrs. John B. Sterley and Mrs. Byron Chatham.

Provenzano Honored at Series

Of Birthday Parties This Week

Of Birthday Parties This Week
Louis Provenzano of the Hofbrau who celebrated his 36th
birthday Tuesday has
by four parties during
Sunday his brother
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Provenzano entertained it their
home, 156 Fairview, aven ie, Monday night, his mother-in-law, Mrs.
Michaelina Battaglino at her
home on Derrenbacher street;
Tuesday afternoon abotler family party was held a the home
of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ruzz, Maiden
Lane; and Tuesday night, Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Mattla emertained
in his honor with a party for 28
guests at their home on the Saugerties Road.

Mr. Provenzano received many

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nier as chairman.

The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson,

time by the arrival of several pos-sible boarders, especially Betsy Smith played by Barbara Hutton, who came from a western ranch. Sandra Fischer, and her flance, Church, was guest speaker at the Carl Constant provided much of Woman's Club meeting Thursday The much flustered older sister,

Woman's Club meeting Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Johnson read a series of Christmas poems using as his topic "The Christmas using as his topic "The Christmas message from pens of poets or writers of verse." He divided the poems according to the different symbols of Christmas such as candles, stars and holly and explained that it was a story of challenge hope and faith, and a place called home.

Christmas carols were sung under the leadership of Mrs. Robert

assisted in their plots by Phyllis Weiner, described as "sort of soft and nice smelling," the clamor girl of the production; and vigura Rent to Boys' Club; Newman, the girl who lived next door and who in her eager ess to help was willing to until the Hears of Survey

school for the public Thursday night.

Even the adult parts of the mother, a widow played by Anne Phelan, her fiance played by Robert Boyle; grandpa, Vincent Van Bramer; and the police officer, Nichalos Nagele, were enacted with confidence and authority.

The plot concerned the Martin household where Henry, played by Vincent Ward, as the young son and head of the house was beseiged with problems of money and romance His elaborate solu-

Harry Berchin , played ; f miliar rent. Christmas carols and music ap. Two girls from Vassar College summarized the work done during summarized the work done during the survey. They traced the history of Rondout, the work in the old canal and ship yards. Reports were made on the nationality groups, religious groups. Complete tabulations of the survey will be made available soon for anyone interested, the students reported. pastor of St. James Methodist reported.

> Stork Shower A surprise stork shower was held Friday night, December 3, at Mrs. Jack Tremper's home, Con-

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nelly, in honor of Mrs. Harold Morrell of Connelly Heights. Cohostesses were Mrs. Jack Sharot and Mrs. Frank Giles. Decorations were in pink and blue. Streamers and a baby doll were suspended from the chandelier

overlooking a basket.

Those attending were the Mmes.
George Herdman, Jr., Andrew
Christensen, Tread Wilson, Elsie
Benz, Charlotte Morsehead, Margaret Prosser, Roswell Avery, Albert Van Wezemaal, Rodney Du-Bois, Ole Christensen, Walter Bois, Ole Christensen, Walter Bigler and the Misses Gertrude Benz, Mary Pardee, Bess Cole and Betty DuBois.

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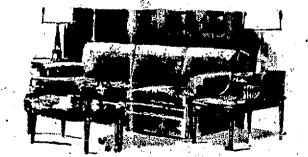


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Ponckhockie street, as matron of
honor, wore a pastel yellow faille

gown and carried blue and yellow

pompons.
Michael Ferraro, Jr., brother of

er brother, and Al Thomas of this city. The bride's nephew, Michael

Ferraro, was ring bearer.

A reception for about 300 guests was held at Sparky's Tayern, Glasco, Afterward the bridal cou-

ple left for a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia. For trav-

eling she chose a brown gabar-dine suit, white accessories and dine suit, white accessories and white orchid corsage. They will live in Glasco.

Mrs. Saulpaugh is a graduate.

of Glasco Grammar School and i

white carnations.

Children's Hour at Library irs. Roger Billings will have Louise D. Ferraro Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen and charge of the children's story bour at the Kingston City Library Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All children are invited, The program will be a continuation of Christmas storics of many to Henry Leslie Saulpaugh, son

of Mrs. Myrtle Saulpaugh, 33
Abruyn street, took place Sunday
at 2 p. m. In St. Joseph's Roman
Catholic Church, Glasco. The Rev.
Rudolph Kraus officiated at the C. A. R. Meeting C.A.R. met Tuesday at Wilt-wyck Chapter D.A.R. house. The members completed Christmas tree decorations and gifts for the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway.

Dance at Olive Bridge Dance will be held at the Olive Bridge I.O.O.F. Hall Saturday from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. All are

Club Notices

T.B. Christmas Cheer The TB Christmas Cheer com-mittee will meet Monday at 1:30 the bride, was best man. Ushers were Nicholas T. Ferraro, anothp. m. at the Ulster County Tu-berculosis Hospital.

M.J.M. Association M.J.M. Educational Association invites all parents to attend the next meeting at the school Tues-day night, From 7:30 to 8 p. m. they will be able to visit teachers and at 8 o'clock attend the weeklyn broadcast of the radio program in the school auditorium.

Afterward carols will be sung and short business meeting held. A social hour will follow.

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Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheffel, William Norton, Barnett Blakeslee Frederick Kain, Joseph Longto, the Mmes. Chester Kilmer, Margarett DeGraff, Edward Auchmoody, Shirley Fitzsimmons and daughter Cheryl Lee, the Messes Degree Shirley Fitzsimmons and daugh-ter, Cheryl Lee, the Misses Dorisi Scheffel and Geraldine Gerlach, and also William Kilmer, Jr., John Blankschen and Philip Greer.

Holiday Jamboree Dance The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Fire Company will hold a dance; Holiday Jumboree. at the Astoria Hotel in Rosendale, Friday. Music will be furnished by the hotel orchestra with Floyd Deitz calling the square sets.



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Papers for Library of this New York-Pennsylvania border community. State police sear hed a tick woods of the area for William Jahnson, 28, of Sunson, N. Jahnson was carrying by cattlei Johnson was carrying \$400 to \$500, his wife told authori-ALTERNATION OF THE PARTICULAR PROPERTY AND THE SEASON SEAS

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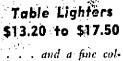
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the 1948-49 DUSO League bas- equally well. ketball season tonight at the

Played Three Games
Monticello will boast superior Monticello will boast superior condition and coordination, having played and won three straight games to date, while Kingston has been shackled by state scholastic rulings which insist on a two week layoff lapse between football and basketball.

Coreb King will choose three

fel.
Gazlay and Chambers are reasonably certain of starting positions along with veterans Mike Rienzo and Joe Albany. Holstein or Ronnie Scheffel will be at one of the forward posts, with Bud-Scheffel giving Gazlay a stiff bat-

tle for a guard job.
The Jayvee squads of the two schools open the program at 7 o'clock, with the varsity contest following at approximately 8:30.

Philadelphia — Chico Varona, 147. New York, outpointed Honey-chile Johnson, 145½, Philadel-phia 8.

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That, at least, is the idea behind it. If either man scores a knockout, then he is fairly certain to Kingston High lays it on the find himself in the same ring with line, right at the opening gun of Joe next June, getting hit. A good, clean decision might serve

municipal auditorium.

The mighty Maroons have a 36-game winning streak going and by a quirk of the schedule they risk that dazzling record against the club that has been voted most likely to dethrone them—the powerful, veteran Monticello High quintet.

The Monties enter the contest with five lettermen primed to register the upset other schools have been dreaming about for two years.

If Charles, the lean Cincinnati Negro, and Baksi, an awkward clouter from Kulpmont, Pa., put on a poor fight and irritate the \$12 customers, they both might as well go home and quit dreaming.

In that case, the veteran Lee Savold, now resting on his laurels in the eyes of the 20th Century in the eyes of the 20th If Charles, the lean Cincinnati

Charles, though he will be conceding some 30 pounds—180 to Baksi's 210—has been the betting favorite from the start at 12-to-5. There apparently has been little action

otball and basketball.

Coach Klas will choose three Bruce Woodcock in London. Then Coach Klas will choose three new varsity starters from among five candidates—Ronnie Scheffel. Keefe Chambers, Mort Gazlay "Champ" Holstein and Bud Scheffel. Tandberg, a novice. Baksi is said to be in real fight-coaley and Chambers are realized to the most of the said to be in real fight-coaley and Chambers are realized to the wisc

ing trim again. But the wise money doubts that a man who has not fought seriously for a year and a half can cope with an eager beaver like Charles who has been fighting regularly.

> Pro Baskeřball (By The Associated Press)

night's results: Association of America Baltimore 92, Philadelphia 91 New York 74, Providence 63 National League

Sheboygan 52, Denver 45. Anderson 71, Waterloo 59

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Harry Grayson, Sports Writer, to Address K.A.A.

Report Leo Durocher in Doghouse; New York, Dec. 10 (47)—There is a thin possibility that tonight's 15-

Shuffleboard News - Scores

Results Monday, Dec. 6.	
W	Pts:
Haber's Grill 6	212
Rio's Hotel 4	194
Elmer's Inn 2	153
Reid's Hotel 8	245
Lincoln Park Inn 3	199
The Homestead 7	231
Teddy's Bar & Grill 6	241
Eddyville Bar-Grill 4	216
Hurley Ave. Grill 5	185
Jesse's Tavern 5	197
Sparky's Tavern 8	
Roseland Restaurant 2	

Weekly High Scores

L. Aiello 24, H. Harder 24. J. Carter 23, F. Nagele 21, E. Whitz 21, J. Haber, Jr., 21, G. Rlos 21, W. Gedney 21, J. Seism 20, A. Sottile 20, J. Scism 19, F. Parise 19, E. Simmons 19, C. Shuster 19, J. Gallagher 18, J. Amato 18, E. Cunningham 18, D. Bogart 17, M. Di-Micco 17, G. Phellius 17, C. Lyons 17, J. Amato 17.

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,	W	L	Pct.
Haber's Grill	. 54	26	.675
Teddy's Bar-Gril .	. 51	29	638
Jesse's Tavern	. 47	33	.580
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Rlo's Hotel		3 13	.825
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Lincoln Park lnn.		41	.488
The Homeslead	37	13	.463
Hurley Ave. Grill.	. 16	4	.450
Roseland Rest.		44	.450
Eddyville Bar-Gril		53	.338
Eimer's Inn	22	56	.275
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Most games won match—Ted-dy's Bar & Grill, B. Most points scored match— Teddy's Bar & Grill, 253. Most points single game— Sparky's 31, Joe Sangi 16, Tom

Most games won in row— Teddy's Bar & Grill, 8 (twice). Individual high scorers—Clar-ence Rappelyea and William

Highest score single inning— ohn Gallagher, James Scism, Valter Lang, Harrison Dart, 9.

December 13 Schedule Rio's Hotel at The Homestead. Eddyville Bar & Grill at Hurley Jesse's Tayern at Teddy's Bar & Grill.

Elmer's Inn at Lincoln Park Inn. Roseland Restaurant at Haber's

Reid's Hotel at Sparky's Tav-

Newburgh Card Stars Barnason

Sidney Barnason, undefeated slugger from Canaan, N. Y., will meet Johnny Saxton, 1948 national A.A.U. boxing champion, in a five-round bout at the Avalon Rollerdrome in Newburgh next Hockey at a Glince

Tuesday night.

The Barnason-Saxton fracas will be the main event on a card featuring 40 rounds of boxing.

Barnason is undefeated in nine Barnason is undefeated in nine amateur engagements. He has won eight fights via the kayo route and the other by a decision. He is a student at the Berkshire Industrial School at Canaan, N. Y. He was slated to headline a Kingston fight card Thursday night but the show was cancelled.

Saxton is a highly-touted battler from the metropolitan area. He has seven kayos to his credit and has lost only one fight in his

and has lost only one fight in his last nine starts. He was a Golden Glove champ last year.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 10 (A) Also on Program Leo Durocher is in hot water with Commissioner A. B. Chand-

Although the commission ir was reluctant to talk about the matter, it was learned that the manager of the New York Giants might face another suspension, or

might face another suspension, or be given a sizeable fine.

Leo, who only a year age ended a season-long exile imposed upon him by the commissioner for "conduct detrimental to baseball," has beeen ordered by Chandler to appear for a hearing on the "Freddy Fitzsimmons case." The inquiry is set for Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

Chicago,
Fitzsimmons, who came to
work as coach under Leo several
weeks ago, while on the Boston
Braves' reserve list, also has been summoned before the commis-sioner. In addition, Chandler has ordered New York President Horace Stoneham to send incluer representative. Stoneham selected Edgar Feeley, treasurer of the

Fitz Also Involved

Fitz Aiso involved
Feeley and Durocher will have
to convince Chandler there was
no "tampering" with the former
Giant pitcher when he switched
from Boston to New York, and
Fitz will be asked to explain why
he did not inform the Brave officials of his intention to make the

Disturbed by whisperings that Disturbed by whisperings that his demand for a hearing is nothing more than persecution of Durocher, the commissioner last night denied that he was "gunning" for the former Brocoklyn Dodger pilot who switched to the Giants in the middle of last sea-

son.

"Chandler was in town to address the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs which loses today.

Check Radio

Television and radio occupied the attention of the Minors at yesterday's important executive session. A new amendment which would in effect ban any network baseball either by radio or tele-vision was adopted by unanimous

vote.

It was the first time the Minors had made a definite rule on radio and television. They had been protected in the past by Major League action which recognized territorial, rights. Under the Major League rules, the Minor League club involved was free to consent to invasion of its territory for radio or television purposes. There is no provision for any consent by the Minors in the amendment passed by the 54 voting leagues.

Under the new rule, radio and television broadcasts would be

television broadcasts would be limited to stations located within the "home territory" of the club. That "home territory" was de-fined to include all land within

(By The Associated Press) Last night's results:

American League St. Louis 3, New Haven 2. Indianapolis 11, Clevel and 3 New York-Angelo Morganti,

145%, New York, outpointed Freddie Menna, 148, Nev York, 8, Are you SUFFERING rom ACHES? PAINS: ... MUSCULAR STRIFFNESS?

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Harry Grayson, one of the nation's best known sports writers and distinguished editor of NEA, Inc., one of the country's largest newspaper syndicates, will be the principal speaker at the Kingston Athletic Association's monthly meeting on Wednesday. Dec. 15.

Members of Kingston High School's 1948 DUSO football champions and Coach Bill Burke and his staff will be special guests of the K.A.A. President Lou Bruhn announced today.

Wesley F. "Bo" Gill, sports editor of the Newburgh News, will

accompany Grayson to Kingston and will speak briefly on DUSO League athletics. The colorful League athletics. The colorful "Bo" was a solid hit before the K.A.A. last spring. A variety of sports motion pic-tures will round out the program.

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and into western China.

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appear frequently in The Freeman, is acclaimed by fans and newspa-he flew 40,000 miles in a journey 61-47, with a well balanced attack pers allke as one of the nation's that took him over "The Hump" featuring T. Hickey, Bower and

Individual honors went to Burgher, of Wiltwycks, with 23 points. T. Hickey scored 17, LaWare 15 and Bower 10.

The score:

Hurley (61)—Schenck f 8, J. lickey f 9, T. Hickey f 17, Bower 10, LaWare g 15, North g 2. Wiltwyck School (47)—Burgher 23, Jones f 9, Terwilliger c 3, Smith g 8, Brown g 2, T. Smith 2,

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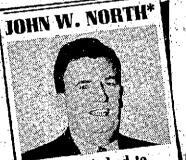
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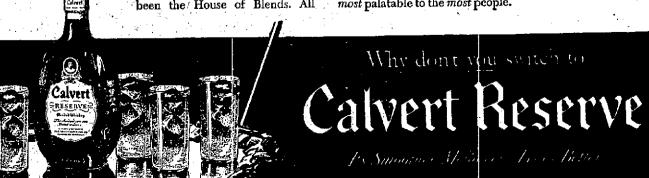
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Unknown Shares Miami Open Lead

Miami, Fla., Dec. 10 GF - A field of 139 of the nation's best golfers went out today in an effort to overtake an unknown proin the \$10,000 Miami Open tour-

nament. Stan Straszowski, Winsted, Stan Straszowski, Winsted, Conn., pro, and Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., amateur, carded four under par 66's yesterday to lead the way into the second round of the 72-hole event over the 6, 235-yard Migmi Springs college.

of the 72-non event over the 6,735-yard Miami Springs course.
Straszowski, who never won a
major tournament in 13 years as
a professional, will be 30 years
old Sunday and he'd like to wind
up the tournament on his birthday with the \$2,000 first prize
each snowed the other under in

"I was lucky," said Stranahan, muscular 26-year-old British, Canadian and Mexican amateur

Big name professionals were hot on their neels. Twenty-nine of them shot par golf or better, inname professionals were cluding defending champion Jim-my Demaret of Ojai, Calif., who had regulation figures of 35-35-70.

Bunched at 67 were George Bolesta, Tampa, Fla.; Tony Penna, Cincinnati, O., and Fred Hans, Jr., New Orleans.



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the odd sets. A sharp reduction in big totals

from the previous week's razzledazzle indicated a resumption of Bill feverish activity by Marty "Glo-coat" Kellenberger, the alley polishing wizard.

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Randy Kelder battened a 233 T. with 190 and 183 for 606. Other principal scores included "Tarz" Spada 215; Bob Hanley 213-575; Dick Howard 241; "Hod" Spaulding 216; Ray Roux 211-594; Frank Ing 216; Ray Roux 211-594; Frank
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Davis Paces Feds Bill Davis sandwiched in a neat 211 solo with scores of 174 and 192 to pace the American Federation Church Bowling League this week on the strength of a 577

hree-timer. While Davis walked off with

While Davis walked off with high triple honors, single honors went to Frank Roe who whipped up a gaudy 233 on the Y planks. Frank wound up with a 567 triple with a pair of 167 games. Other "500" members this week included Don Weeks who fired 185-546; Herb Sleight 189-536; Bill Hornbeck 192-534; Had DeGraff 198-531; and Bill Murray 202-520. T. Sickler was 12 pins off the C. Sickler was 12 pins off the 500" score with a 488 triple and 213 singleton.

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Surprise! Surprise! **Citation Favored**

San Bruno, Calif., Dec. 10 (P)heavily-favored Citation against a so-so field tomorrow in the \$50,000 added Tanforan Handi-

cap.
The Calumet Farm three-year-

are listed as very doubtful start-

Net to the winner, in the event of a seven-horse field, will be \$31,800. The second horse will receive \$10,000, the third \$7,500 and the fourth \$5,000.

A win for citation, regarded by

fans: as a virtual certainty, would boost his earnings to approxi-mately \$860,000, about \$50,000 short of the world money leader, Stymic, now in retirement. The Calumet flyer will be shooting for his 27th win out of 29 starts as a two and three-year-old. His regular jockey, Eddie Arcaro, will be aboard.

In The Pocket with CHARLIE TIANO

Bagatelles:

DUSO sports writers blew their tops at Coach Bill Burke's refusal to cast a ballot for the 1948 All-DUSO football team in which Port Jervis, runnerup, "outplaced" Kingston High, champions, 5 to 4. "Bo" Gill of the Newburgh News s toke his piece eloquently but J. C. Shadow" Harrison, of Middletown, orginator of the writers-coaches idea, denounced Burke in vigorous, asbestos-lined verbiage. He flatly of the Kiwanis Club. About 135 persons were present. accused the Kingston coach of depriving three Maroon players of places on the mythical eleven by his failure to vote.

"Shadow" admits naming only six of the composite eleven. Weweren't much better with seven, but a vote by Burke would have further his education, as long as it placed two of our other nominations.

However, in all fairness, we admit that Coach Burke is entitled to his opinion on the matter, and hereby declare the incident closed.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Hasn't anybody gotten around to naming Lou Schafer of the Y.M.C.A. "Mr. Easkelbell" of Kingston? . . . A Dakota woman got a divorce on the grounds of flat feet. . . It seems that her husband had his in the wrong flat. . . One of Newburgh's greatest athletes, Art Nelbach, Jr., a gifted cross country specialist who haunted DUSO runners for three years, has been named cross country custom at Lifewette. Have

John "Big Ed" Weaver has been awarded a varsity football letter at Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pa. . . . Weaver, an all-time K.H.S. basketball immortal and football tackle, was switched to end by the Valley Forge coach because of his height and ability in handling the pigskin. A standout throughout the season, Weaver was on the receiving end of four touchdown passes for the cadet eleven which won six and lost two. Eddie, of course, that the cadet eleven which won six and lost two. Eddie, of course, that the cadet eleven which won six and lost two. Eddie, of course, that the cade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jr. Weaver of 112 Foxhall avenue.

• The Simple Life:

Item in mountain weekly: Fred McCumber and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives near Shavertown. Fred took along

rifte and decided to hunt a bit before the big feast. He had been in the field but a short time when he all of a sudden saw a handsome buck scarcely 50 feet away on Fred's side of a tree. The buck was evidently watching a small herd of doe the hunter saw a short time before. One bullet let the

But the critter was so heavy Fred could not drag it. He secured a neighbor with a tractor which accomplished the trick.

First buck this fall which had to be dragged out with a tractor!

According to a figure wizard there are 5,000,000 skiers in the United States. Or just 4,990,000 more than in 1935, if you are interested in vital statistics.

That kid who scored his team's lone basket in-a 114-3 rout in the Junior Church League must be something of a hero to

St. Lawrence county has placed a \$50 bounty on wolves and only \$25 on bobcats. Proving that the male is still the stronger of the

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: As the mare said to the colt: I don't recall the mane but your pace seems familiar.

168 Keglers Set For Eighth Annual All Star Classic

All Star Classic starting at 11 a. m. Turkeys, and other prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. The shoot will be held below them from 93 cities—start firing tomorrow in the eight annual National-All-Star Individual Match Game Tournament.

Game Tournament.

The shooting on the 12 new lanes at the Madison Street Armory will not end until Sunday night, Dec. 19. The winner of the ten-pin marathon will pocket \$2,-000 of the prize money.

The show opens tomorrow morning with the first squad of 24 keglers rolling six games. Daily through Tuesday, 166 of the 168 bowlers will roll a half dozen games each. The 46 high scorers on a total pin basis gain the semi-finals and each will bowl 12 games Wednesday.

14 Finalists

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papa last year.
Varipapa and Wilman will not be idle during the preliminaries they will compete in a 36-game match for a separate purse of \$750.

San Diego, Calif.—Mike Angustain, 160, Los Angeles, stopped Bert Mendoza, 161, Los Angeles,

Rosendale Sportsmen Plan Sunday Trapshoot

The Rosendale Sportsmen's Association of Tillson, will hold a trap shoot Sunday, December 12,

with no difficulty.

Army Football Coach Addresses K.H.S. Gridders at Kiwanis Dinner

Football should be considered secondary to studies by college and school players, Paul Amen, end coach of the West Point Military Academy, told members of the Kiwanis Club and the Kingston High School football squad at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon. The football squad members were guests at the regular luncheon

Coach Amen reminded the youths that football ability offers keep the pressure on for the full a great opportunity for a boy to win. is considered "a means to an end-and not an end in itself."

"There is no necessity for going to college and 'majoring' in foot-ball," he said. The Army team, he claimed, practices only between an hour and an hour and one-half

Re Army-Navy Tie

Commenting on the Army-Navy game this year, Coach Amen said one of the reasons for the surprising tie score was that several of the Army players had suffered minor injuries in scrimmage. He emphasized, however, that he was offering no alibis. "Navy did a

offering no alibis. "Navy did a marvelous job against us and our hats are off to them," he said. He also spoke on the advantages of the two-platoon system, noting that today football is a game of speed and the team which can

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Willard Burke, head football coach of Kingston High School, thanked the Kiwanis members for inviting the football squad to the luncheon. "It's little things like this that make a boy appreciate being on the squad," he said.

Burke said that in his 19 years of coaching this year is the first time he remembers a squad re-maining intact throughout the

and all 40 remained to complete the season. Russ Cunningham, line coach at the high school, added a few re-marks and included his apprecia-tion to the citizens of Kingston who supported the team through the year.

the beginning of the season he started with 40 boys on the squad

Lechive Speaks

William Leehive, president of Kiwanis, welcomed the team members on behalf of the club, Then, speaking for himself, he said that he and several others are making every effort "to erase from sports talk that word that we've been hearing so much about —that robbin that got so round."
He was referring to the DUSO
League practice of the round robbin, or scheduling each team to
play the other league teams twice

each season.

The president announced that the charter will be presented to the high school Key Club at the high school Monday at 11:30 a. m The Key Club is a junior Kiwanis organization.

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Ordered Out of Hungary New York, Dec. 10 (P)-Homer Bigart, foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, the New York Herald Tribune, has informed his paper that the Hungarian police have ordered him out of the country by midnight tonight. "No reason has been given for the expulsion," Bigart said in a cable to the paper last night. "Hope to get reason tomorrow." Bigart, a 1946 Pulitzer prize winner, arrived in Budapest two weeks ago after: Budapest two weeks ago after spending several months in Yugo-slavia, the Herald Tribune said.

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POLICE DOG - blured foreleg; licenso No. 424327, Inquire gas station, 4 corners, Rifton; phone Rosendals 2771. LEGAL NOTICE

ULSTEB COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.
Kingston, N. Y., December 8, 1948
Notice is hereby given that a panel
of Grand & Trial Jurors will be
drawn at this office on Saturday, December 18, 1948, at 19:00 A. M. to
serve at a Grand & Trial Term of Supreme Court to be in and for the
County of Ulster on the 3rd day of
January, 1949.

R. A. SNYDER
County Cierk

Tife Annual Meeting of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Buildeding, 300 Wall St., in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 11th, 1949, Ifom 11 A. M. to 12 o'clock noon-CHARLES SNYDER.

Cashier

Dated at Kingsion, N. Y., December 10th, 1948. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the
State of New York National Bank will
be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of January,
1949, for the election of directors for
the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may
come before the meeting.
Poils open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December,
10, 1948.

ROBERT C. MURRAY Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., operating omnibus service between Albany, N. Y. and Newburgh, N. Y. and Poughkeepsle, N. Y. with main office at Coxsackie, N. Y. does hereby give public notice, pursuant to section 51 of the Public Service Law, that its rates and fares will be raised on one way and round trip passage, both full fare and half fare, and ocommutation and school commutation and school commutation tekets as provided in its tariff isurd

1949.
The complete new tariff is on file at the company's office, 38 Lufayette Avenue, Coxsackie, New York, and is there available for inspection by the public.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster, Greetings; Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston was more than the 3rd day of January was a warmen of the 3rd day of January of Mondow, the 3rd day of January of January of Mondow, the 3rd day of January of Mondow of Mondow, the 3rd day of January of Mondow of Mondow of Mondow of Mondow double. Inquire 156 Hunter St., anytime.

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division.
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are no employes working on tem-porary appointments and because the local office has already been

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eral Security Administration was given as a reason for the order.

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Health \$178,000; purchase Main street property for Board of Health \$24,000; operation of tumor clinic \$10,000.

County charities total \$1,492.
669.31 as follows: Public County

free for county property \$482; bountles \$6,000; repairs to county property \$6,000; repairs to county property \$6,000; forest fire charges \$10,142.68; county director Veteral Service Agency \$15,200; white pine blister rust \$1,000; aid to dependent the parking grounds maintenance \$1,500.

Health and sanitation costs \$1,877.453.84 as follows: Tubarcti-form fund \$2,000; hospitalization account \$1397.453.84 as follows: Tubarcti-form fund \$2,000; windless total \$1,492,500; child welfare \$160,500; child welfare bounties \$6,000; repairs to county property \$6,000; forest fire charges \$10,142.68; county director Vet-510,142.68; county director Vet-610,142.68; county director Vet-610; old age relief \$755,015; hurial fund \$24,100; aid to dependent white pine blister rust \$1,000; blind fund \$220,000; aid to blind fund \$25,000; hospitalization and home relief fund \$70,000; Wel-610, and home relief fund \$70,000; Wel-610 raised by local taxation. A resolution was adopted approving the report of the Committee on Ap propriations and authorizing assessment and levying of

Report on School Taxes

A report of the Committee on Town and County Accounts rela-tive to returned school taxes was tive to returned school taxes was made showing a total of \$113,-222.65 unpaid taxes on the rolls as follows: Denning \$2,131.56. Esopus \$5,880.38. Gardiner \$4,479.61. Hartedenbergh \$3,421.50. Hurley \$2,-271.65. Kingston \$1,154.30. Lloyd \$12,171.08. Marbletown \$3,011.66. Marlborough \$9,543.02. New Paltz \$4,964.02. Olive \$1,295.76. Plattekill \$2,715.67. Rochester \$1,987.60. Rosendale \$5,203.08. Saugerties \$14,774.86. Shandaken \$8,467.45. Shawangunk \$4,582.22. Ulster \$6,-041.33. Wawarsing \$15,697.4. Woodstock \$3,428.75. Total \$113,-222.65.

The board voted to transfer for the sum of \$1 a triangular parcel of land in the town of Marbletown to the community of Kripplebush for use as a site for a new school house or a fire house. A commu-nication was received some time ago from residents of School Disdistrict or a fire district, if formed, for the nominal sum of \$1.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned to Thursday, December 30, at 7:30 o'clock when the honro will hold its final session to adopt the tax rolls. At that time the annual theterophysical hold by photographs of the board will be taken and all members are asked to be present.

Jewelry Loss Reported

New York, Dec. 10 (P)-Police reported today the loss of jewelry insured for \$20,000 from the fashionable Manhattan hotel suite of Mrs. Sidney Waldon of Detroit. Mich. Mrs. Waldon, who occupies a suit on the sixth floor of the Hotel Ritz Carlton, told police she discovered her loss Wednesday afternoon when she returned to the hotel from a shopping trip. She has been sharing the apartment with her brother, George British battleships, Chinese bomb-

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

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Washington, Dec. 1.0 (AP)-Vita military secrets of friendly na tions turned up taday amon stolen government papers uncov cred in the House Un-American Activities Committee's spectacu-

And as the committee scrapped furiously with the Truman administration over how the spy probe should be run, it spotted

ordered him to show up for hearing by 2 p. m. (E.S.T.) to-

day.

A telegram was sent by the committee to William Ward Figurean at Appleton, Wis. Chief Committee Investigator Robert E. Stripling told a reporter today the committee has had a reply, but declined to say whether Fig. but declined to say whether Pig. man would appear as a witnes. The telegram instructed him to be on hand for a hearing at

The man has been described to the committee as a former em-

he was in the Red underground before the war, government work ers fed him secret documents for transmission to Russian agents.
He has named Aiger Hiss and Henry Julian Wadleigh, both for merly in the State Department,
This, plus similar land purchase

Top official thinking however, still was giving inflation the edge over deflationary forces, as in-

Nourse said that although there has been some "flattening out" in prices, there still is need for a stand-by anti-inflationary program which Mr. Truman asked him to owner.

draft last month.

The explanation given in official quarters of the administration's continued emphasis on inflation is the likelihood of new upswings resulting from increased militar, and foreign aid spending, metal shortages, and the possibility that short furm come could when our short farm crops could wipe out the biggest sector of price de-clines so far—those in farm

Decline Is Reported

37 states east of the Rock mountains declined in November. November awards in those states totaled \$611,216,000. The Dodge

Employment Is Record.

Local Girl First Postwar Wac



trict No. 6, town of Marbletown asking that the plot of land which was acquired by the county some years ago when a road improvement was made, be transferred to the community for \$100. The board Thursday evening authorized the county attorney to transfer the plot to either the school district or a fire district, if formed.

Transit Lines, is being sworn into the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding sofficer of the Newburgh main station. First Seigeant Durkin, of the WAC witnesses the administer-ing of the coath. Miss DeGroat will take her basic at WAC Training Center, Camp Lee, Va. She holds the distinction of being he first postwar Wac signed for army service in the Newburgh main station area including the cities of Newburgh, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Nyack, Middletown and Port Jervis. She was graduated from Kingston High School in June 1946. (Army photo)

Chambard Officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Major J. J. La Manna, commanding the officer of the Women's Army Corps by Majo

Actress Lila Leeds, soon to face trial with Actor Robert Mitchum-on narcotics charges, seems un-

Negro Treatment

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(D.-Minn.), and Mrs. Elea-

Chambers Units

morrow if the jury holds a Saturday seasion here.

Chambers charged that Mrs
Hiss, now a school teacher, hat
copied some of the document
which he accused her husband of
taking from government files for delivery to Russian agents. These accusations touched off the renewed espionage investigation this

eek. Alger Hiss has appeared severa times before the jury and was or hand today. He has flatly denied all of Chambers' charges.

Vital Secrets Turn . Up

ers and strategic war materials from the Argentine.

suspect wumber three out in Ap-

ploye of the National Bureau of Standards. The bureau tests some

of the government's most secre: weapons and military devices. The committee got the man's name from Whittaker Chambers, a former Communist courier. Chambers has testified that while

dicated by the comment this week dicated by the comment this week where a dog cemetery has erected a color bar against the burial of President Truman's Economic Advisory Council.

Nourse said that although there owner stated that he assumed the

draft last month.

New York, Dec. 10 (P) - The F, W. Dodge Corp. reported today that contract dollar volume of building and construction in the Corp., a fact-finding organization for the building industry, said. This was a 22 per cent decline from October and a drop of 15 per cent under November, 1947.

Washington, Dec. 10 (A)—Employment in November reached a record high for that month, al-though it dipped slightly below the 60,000,000-job mark for the first time in six months. The Cen-sus Bureau reported foday the number of civilians with jobs in November was 59,893,000, a drop of 241,000 from October but 1, 123,000 above November of las

Open for Women Between 19 and 28

Highly qualified young women in Ulster county between the ages of 19 and 28, now may apply for enlistment in the army specifically to attend he Women's Army Corps Officer Candidate School, First Sgt. M. L. Venable said here today.

Upon successful completion of the six-month course at Camp Lee, Va., Sgt. Venable explained, distinguished graduates will be considered for appointment as second lieutonants in the regular army. Other graduates will be appointed second lieutenants in the organized reserve corps. These officers may be placed on cometitive tours for one year, and f qualified, may be considered for appointment in the regular army Officers commissioned will serve at least two years of active duty.
"Civilian women who enlist for

concerned as she pays a \$5 fine in traffic court for jaywalking on busy Wilshire boulevard in Los Angeles. She is wearing the same white sweater she had on at the O.C.S. and fall to complete the course," Sergeant Venable con-tinued, "may be separated from the army upon request. Civilian applicants who have not had basic time of her arrest when, police said, she tied traffic in a knot. (A.P. Wirephoto) training or its equivalent at some time previous to application are given basic training before start-ing the O.C.S. course, Such can-didates hold the grade of sergeant during the basic training period."
To qualify for enlistment for O.C.S., applicants must be citiher, Senator-elect Hubert Hum-O.C.S., applicants must be citizens of the United States, have nor Roosevelt James B. Carey and Walter Reu-James B. Carey and Walter ReuThe group's study was conducted by a staff headed by Dr. Joseph.
D. Lohman, University of Chicago
Certain screening tests before an O.C.S. board. Those who do not two years accredited college eduossess the college minimum, but possess the college minimum, but who are otherwise exceptionally qualified, may establish eligibli-ity to apply by passing an approboginning of this century could cat in any restaurant, sleep in any hotel, attend any theatre in Washnote, attend any incatre in washing, but now "the situation is almost the reverse."

The Washington real estate board's code of ethics provides, the report said, that "no property priate army educational examina-

tion.
Complete information and applications for the next scheduled Women's Army Corps Officer Candidate School class may be obtained at the U.S. Army and U.S. Air, Force Recruiting Sta-

Christmas Records

Continued from Page One more unusual decline in real estate loans which, though slight (\$1,000,000), halted a week-to-week climb to new highs that had been going on in this field since wartime.

To goldical thinking however.

John Joseph Mertz was announced settled in Supreme Court
this morning. Michael Nardone
appeared for plaintiff and George
F. Roesch for defendants.
An action brought by Paul
Celuch against the T. I. McCormack Trucking Company, Inc.,
was set down for trial Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Celuch, a driver for the Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Company lost a leg as a re-sult of an accident in which the bus and a truck of the defendant ous and it truck of the defendant corporation were involved, N. Le-Van-Haver appears for the plaintiff and John F. Lucey is attorney of record for the defendant.

Jurors were excused until army is halting draft inductions Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and physical examinations for 12 Additions to the day calendar will be made at that time, Justice Bookstein announced.

and physical examinations for 12 days during the Christmas scason. The idea, Army Societary Royall said, is to let prospective draftees spend the holiday with their families. The suspension will be in effect beginning December 15 and extending through December 26. Aid to Radio Millions of tiny meteors enter-ing the earth's atmosphere may be extending through December 26. responsible for our ability to re-There will be no reduction in the ceive radio broadcasts from long December draft quota of 15,000. distances during the night.

Final Appearance — Monday!



its report today:
"It has reached the place * * *

Inductions Are Halted

Washington, Dec. 10 (A)—The army is balting draft inductions

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the Piano" Tops in Entertainment



Ulster County's Unique Night Club Route 28 - Kingston, N. Y.

Slash in Placement that time, all temporary jobs were abolished locally, and one regular employes Will Not was sent on loan to the insurance was sent on loan to the insurance Affect Kingston

The local placement office for the Kingston area probably will "cut to the bone," officials of this not be affected by an order of the district indicated there is little State Labor Department's Division of Placement and Unemployment or Flacement and Unemployment Announcement of the termina-Insurance which will abolish 314 tions throughout the state was positions throughout the state be-made by Milton O. Loysen, execu-

positions throughout the state best made by Millian C. Doysen, executive of now and January 1.

Notice of the job cut was constained in a bulletin received here surface, and contained the follow-by George J. Stanton, manager of ing breakdown of jobs abolished: the local placement office, and Division headquarters—122, of the local placement office, and posted on all bulletin boards in the division's Albany offices. However, no local employes received termination of the division's Albany offices. However, and local employes received termination of the division headquarters—122, of the division headquarters—122, of the division headquarters—123, all in Albany. no local employes received termination notices, Stanton said, although the bulletin stated that these notices were being sent to those workers affected by the the bulletin stated that the bulletin stated the bulletin stat

Stanton recalled that the local office staff was cut last July 1, leaving only four persons, includ-ing the manager, to handle placement work for the Kingston, Saugerties and Ellenville districts. At

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to moderate CLOUDY northerly winds. Saturday, mostly sunny and continued cool; high in low 40s; moderate west to south-

west winds. Eastern New York .- Mostly cloudy and rather cold with snow flurries in west and north portions this afternoon; snow flurries in west and north portions, and fair in southeast portion and colder tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy and continued rather cold.

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Officials of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation who attended the ceremony in Poughkeepsie at which Elliott S. Davis of 84 Washington avenue, Kingston, received the lifesaving award of the Edison Electric Institute. From left to right are: Ernest R. Acker, president of the Edison Electric Institute and of the Central Hudson System; Edwin T. Strong, Central Hudson District Manager in Kingston; George Ruoff, safety engineer; Elliott S. Davis; and Harris E. Dexter, Central Hudson's vice-president in charge of commercial relations.

Mr. Davis won the award by saving the life of Walter E. Hamilton, 18, who was hit by lightning during a severe electrical storm at Sleightsburgh last July 6. While carrying on his coutine duties for Central Hudson, Mr. Davis found Hamilton lying under a tree unconscious and not breathing. Mr. Davis immediately applied the prone pressure method of resuscitation ard after about 25 minutes breathing was restored. All this occurred in a continuous downpour of rain accompanied by frequent flashes of lightning.

In making the award, Mr. Acker said to Mr. Davis: "Your quick initiative and admirable skill saved a life, the greatest of all achievements. It is a matter of great pride to out entire organization that you have received this highly merited recognition. We share fully in the pleas ire and deep satisfaction which we know you feel in receiving this award."

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Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Dec. 10 (P) It will cost the United States 10 billion dollars to re-arm Japan and Cartwright, associate secretary for set up a military base in the Philippines if the Communists win control of China, says Methodist Bishop Fred P. Corson.

"Unless America acts quickly to ivert a Communist victory," the Philadelphia church leader told a reporter yesterday, "our children will pay a terrible price for our stupidity and indifference.

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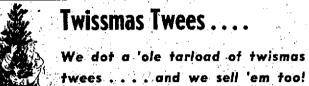
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